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Museum Upgrades Opening New Doors

By Marilou Newell

The old church building that has been home to the Mattapoisett Museum has been a well-known landmark in the community since the 1950s. At that time, as the story goes, Lemuel LeBaron Dexter was one of several people who founded the Mattapoisett Historical Society in 1958. Dexter would ultimately give his collection of logbooks, wills and other legal documents to Francis Rowland, another founding member.

The society eventually found a home base in the old Baptist Church at the aptly named corner of Church and Baptist Streets. From this location, the society would open a small museum, the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum – the very structure we now simply refer to as the Mattapoisett Museum.

Thousands of artifacts and documents of every description have found safe haven within the sanctuary and the attached carriage house walls, preserving them for all to enjoy. The society is nearly complete with the laborious task of digitizing the lot and creating an accessible database readily available especially to those interested in early New England history and research.



On the Cover: After winters so warm that ice could not form or drought so severe that vernal pools, intermittent streams and frog ponds had dried up, the 2022 winter season has proven perfect for outdoor skating. Rainfall throughout the fall and winter seasons has filled up even the smallest depressions with water sufficient to make nature's skating rinks glisten anew. The old frog pond located just south of Tinkham Hill Road on North Street has been a wintertime favorite for decades. Now local children can learn how to skate or practice their hockey skills outdoors in the crisp air of January. On a recent Sunday afternoon, children's voices could be heard as skate blades sliced across the surface. Photo by Marilou Newell

Don't Forget

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Online voting will start on **January 24** and end on **January 27**. The winner will be on the cover of the **February 3** edition of *The Wanderer*. To pick your favorite visit www.wanderer.com and click on Cover Contest.

Yet the two structures themselves were not always able to receive the type of conservatorship needed due to cost constraints. When you consider that the church was built in 1821 (known first as the Meeting House) and look at the building today, you'll see it retains many of its original features, most of which were constructed from wood.

Over the course of the last couple of years, maintenance of the buildings has risen to the top of the society's to-do list. Through fundraising and grant

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Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

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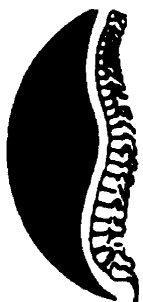
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applications, repairs and renovations have taken place with more to come in the spring and summer seasons of 2022.

Museum Director Dr. Jeffrey Miller told us, "There have been some unwanted surprises," along the way. In 2018 through 2021, the north and east sides of the church structure were repaired to correct water damages over the decades that had caused the wooden planks to rot and rusted nails to fall out. The bulk of that work was completed with funding from the society's membership.

However, "Where the Carriage House meets the Mendell Room we found rot," Miller said. Cost estimates for repairs exceed budgeted amounts. And the list goes on. Miller said ventilation systems need upgrading, and a hole in the roof of the Carriage House under the cupola that was at one time used to vent hot air needs to be sealed and made watertight.

Miller said grants received from the Massachusetts Cultural Council in the amount of \$20,000, along with a matching grant from the Richard and Ann Prouty Foundation, was used to renovate the north and east exterior facades. A 2021 grant approved through town meeting for Community Preservation Act funding in the amount of \$35,000 is earmarked for the repair and renovation of the front entrance. Miller said these grants have gone a long way in catching up on long-needed restoration work.

Regarding justification of the entranceway renovation, it was noted that the narrow front door opens in the wrong direction, stairs do not meet modern code requirements and railings are needed. Miller said they had hoped to begin work by now, but with COVID delays reaching into winter, a spring start date is planned.

Those repairs can't come soon enough, given the expanding use of the Mattapoissett Museum structures to include Open Mic sessions, special presentations, crafting lessons and pop-up shops to name a few.

Not to be forgotten are the historic collections.

Miller said a new exhibit titled "Mattapoissett's Weird and Wonderful" is planned to open for the summer season. "It will feature a series of unusual, strange or interesting items from the museum's collection, some of which haven't been on display before." He said that the exhibit was inspired by the curiosity cabinets first debuting in the 16th century. These cabinets were repositories for a wide variety of materials predominantly unrelated to one

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another. "I hope that it will be a sort of lighthearted, fun exhibit to show off things that have been tucked away."

To learn more about the Mattapoisett Museum, visit www.mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Waterman Plans to Retire from Select Board

By Mick Colageo

John Waterman gathered local press on January 21 to announce he will not run for reelection to the Marion Select Board, but in disseminating that news, he distributed a one-page outline of critical matters that his successor will try to help the town address.

Waterman also used the occasion to endorse Dr. Edward Hoffer for the seat he will vacate on May 13, Marion's election day. His final Select Board meeting will be on May 17.

"I want my life back," said Waterman, stressing his four years serving as a "fulfilling experience," along with appreciation for the positive feedback he has received around town.

In addition to biweekly Select Board meetings and quarterly Water/Sewer Commission meetings, it has been a

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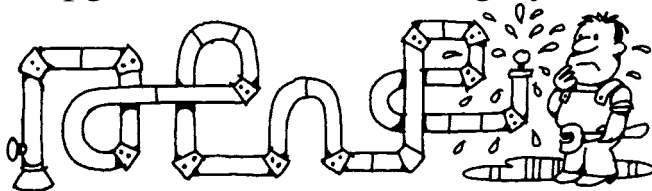
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regular practice of Waterman's to sit in on other boards' and committees' meetings as his schedule allows. Select Board Chair Norm Hills and former Chair Randy Parker similarly spread their wings and are members of other boards.

With a background in finance and a keen eye on Marion's infrastructural challenges, Waterman has been banging the drum for market-rate housing that would allow residents to age in place and at the same time increase the number of water/sewer rate payers.

This is where the rubber of the Hoffer endorsement meets Waterman's road. A few years back, Hoffer worked on a survey that revealed senior citizens' grave concern over the cost of living in their current homes as they advance in age. In 2017, senior housing was identified as a Master Plan priority.

"We had hoped our survey would be done online, but all but three put it on paper and mailed it, which meant that I read every single one," said Hoffer. "The comment that I heard over and over again was, 'I've lived here all my life, I've raised my kids here, I go to church here ... my friends are here. I don't want to leave Marion, but I can no longer afford or retain my huge house.'"

Pending the Planning Board's decision on whether to vote the article back onto the 2022 Town Meeting warrant, Waterman is pushing for the potential revote on the Zoning change along Route 6 at the Weweantic River that lost at 2021 Town Meeting.

Developer Matt Zuker sought a change to Residence E (multifamily) so he could build a 48-unit development called The Cottages.

"You could put up mega mansions on a two-and-a-half-acre lot, but what the Master Plan calls for and what people want is housing that would not be restricted to seniors but be targeted to seniors," said Waterman.

The 34-34 split on the zoning question last year fell significantly short of the two-thirds required to pass, but Hoffer is also alarmed by the low turnout.

"That meant 68 people decided this critical issue, which is 1½ percent of our registered voters. Something terribly important to the town, and we have 4,400 voters and 68 people made that decision," he said. "One of the big problems in town, we are large single-family homes, which are terrific for raising kids, not so terrific when you're an older couple or a widow/widower and don't want to leave

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Marion and look around and find there's not a whole lot of choices."

"That's why I was so disappointed that the project down by the Weweantic failed to pass. That's exactly what Marion needs."

While Waterman is focused on the two major municipal construction projects headed to Town Meeting warrant, the new Maritime Center and Department of Public Works headquarters, Hoffer has his eye on Tabor Academy.

"A great many people have a very negative feeling about Tabor, and it's quite understandable," he said. "Tabor has got a sort of parasitic relationship with Marion. They use our police, our fire, our public health and they give very little back to the town. ... We'd like to see them make payments in lieu of taxes. I could see them do more with their facilities to make them more accessible to town residents."

Hoffer identified the Lockheed Martin property as important to the town while also considering three, year-round, full-time employees in the harbormaster's office



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“overkill.”

He would also like to see Cumberland Farms and the town reach a solution for the property owned by the convenience chain directly across Route 6. “I think we need to put pressure on them to make it into something beneficial to the town and not just a white elephant,” he said.

After 18 years commuting from Marion to Massachusetts General Hospital, the 78-year-old, semiretired cardiologist assists MGH in diagnosis and has more time for public office. In 2018, he wrote a book, “Prescription for Bankruptcy: A doctor’s perspective on America’s failing health care system and how we can fix it” (Omni Press.)

Encouraged to run for a seat on the Board of Health, Hoffer joined in time to play a key role in guiding the town through the coronavirus pandemic. When the board reorganized, he took over the chairperson’s duties from Dr. John Howard, a fellow practicing physician on the three-person board along with scientist and vice-chairperson Dot Brown. Hoffer also sits on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

“I love Marion, I expect to die in Marion, and I have the time to give to the town,” he said.

Should he win a seat on the Select Board, Hoffer says he will give up his ZBA seat and relinquish the chair but remain on the Board of Health.

Waterman has an idea to generate more participation in town government.

“It would be nice if every house in town that had their voting residence here made a commitment for at least one person in that household to serve at least three years on

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a committee because we really need people to step up and help us run the town," he said. "You need new blood, just fresh ideas and fresh energy."

Another point of participation that Waterman finds wanting in Marion is Town Meeting (Monday, May 9.) The town recently began holding a prelude meeting a week to 10 days prior to, in which residents are invited to pour over the warrant in a group setting and ask questions. Waterman sees great value in the preliminary meeting and urges citizens to attend.

Nomination papers will not become available to candidates for elected offices in Marion until February 1. The Wanderer reached out to other rumored Select Board candidates for comment without result.

Mattapoisett Set to Begin FY23 Process

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

The January 25 meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board was light on agenda items but heavy in importance as the members discussed schedules to meet with department heads and talk budgets.

Mattapoisett's annual Town Meeting is scheduled for May 9 with warrant articles receiving a submission deadline of April 25. Leading up to the publishing of the warrant meetings including those posted by the Select Board will include budget discussions. The board members agreed that large departments such as fire and police should plan on a 30-minute meeting with smaller departments requiring 15 minutes.

The process starts with a presentation by the department head in a narrative format followed by the financial documents. The board believes that they could get through all meetings in three sessions beginning February 7 at 5:00 pm, followed by February 15 at 6:00 pm and February 28 at 5:00 pm.

Select Board Chairman Jordan Collyer asked Town Administrator Mike Lorencio to try and coordinate a meeting with all schools to review their budgets prior to the school committee casting their votes. Collyer said, "In the past we've missed talking to them before they passed a budget."

In his update report, Lorencio said that nine bids have been received for the Industrial Drive roadway project. He explained that this roadwork would be exclusively for

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The low bid came in at \$926,000, he said, which was under the estimated \$1,400,000 projected for the project. Field Engineering will be the town's construction managers on the project, Lorenzo said. The town received a grant in the amount of approximately \$700,000 for the work and is required to pony up 50 percent in municipal monies.

When asked about the Shared Use Path, commonly referred to as the bike path, a lane planned to run alongside Industrial Drive, Lorenzo said that work was not part of this contract and that funding for the SUP had not been secured as of Tuesday.

The board also discussed town hall employment openings. Lorenzo said a posting for a new director of

Inspectional Services is complete. He gave the board members copies of a drafted job description for a conservation agent-planner for their comments. Collyer said, "Let's cast the net and see what we get," of the combination job.

Member Jodi Bauer was reticent, saying, "I think we need a full-time planner." She said that the Conservation Commission is operating well with a consultant in the role of agent, but Collyer said he isn't comfortable using a consultant long term.

Lorenzo told the board that representatives conducting a study on behalf of the University of Massachusetts Collins School for Public Management met with local schools. The consulting team has suggested possibly linking the work of the Master Plan Committee with that being done by the consultants, who are studying such matters as school enrollment, municipal building consolidations and building reuse, as well as the operation of the Transfer Station. But the board members were unanimous in their decision to keep the two programs independent from one another.

Select Board member Tyler Macallister voiced his concern that in linking the two focuses, the work being done by UMass would slow down. Collyer said that linking them might stymie the free flowing of ideas from the Master Plan Committee.

In other matters, the board members were asked to review a proposal from the Planning Board for fee increases. It was noted that fees associated with such filings as site-plan review have not been increased in more than 15 years. A public hearing in this matter is scheduled for Monday, February 7, at 7:00 pm.

Earlier in the evening, the board appointed Ned Kaiser as a firefighter and Marina Stevens as a probationary firefighter.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, February 8, at 6:30 pm.

Rochester Contemplates New Fire Station

Rochester Select Board and Public Safety Committee

By Marilou Newell

On January 19, the Rochester Select Board met with members of Rochester's Public Safety Committee to discuss a wide range of topics from the need for portable generators to

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the need for a new fire station.

Heading up the discussion relating to a new fire station was Chief Scott Weigel, who introduced Bruce Dillion of Dore and Whittier Architects of Newburyport. As noted by Weigel, the company is well-known and well-entrenched in the design and project management of public safety structures such as fire stations.

Dillion gave an oral presentation outlining the type of services his company can offer Rochester. "The first step is to perform a feasibility study," he said. That study would look at the three stations now in operation throughout the community located on Pine Street, Neck Road and Ryder Road. That study would also take into consideration current structural conditions, compliance with NFPA codes and ability to service the needs of the community. He said that a GIS expert would layer in data for run times for the existing stations.

Dillion said that once armed with this data, the process could proceed to schematic designs for conceptual fire stations. He said another aspect of the project would be programming which would help the town consider whether operating three stations remains prudent. Once all the pertinent data is collected, modeling for cost estimating could be developed.

When asked how long the feasibility study would take, Dillion estimated two or three months. He said the town would need to submit a public Request for Quotation given that the full preconstruction costs would exceed \$30,000. He also advised the committee and board that



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If you haven't been able to have your carrier out all year around. You can try to put the cat in a bathroom prior to getting the carrier out the basement. That way the cat can not disappear. Bring the carrier into the bathroom and keep the door closed so the cat will not escape. Feliway is a pheromone that may decrease your cat's anxiety when it is sprayed or wiped on the carrier.

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the town will need to assemble a building committee for the proposed project, a committee with decision-making responsibilities.

With Town Meeting scheduled for May 23, Select Board member Woody Hartley said the architect's work would need to be completed by April. "We need to get ourselves organized to bring it before the people for their support," he said.

Where a new fire station would be built was briefly discussed. Select Board Chairman Brad Morse said a local property owner is ready to work with the town. "We don't have a lot of land," said Morse. Hartley indicated that any discussions regarding land acquisition needed to be a more public process. "Post something publicly for anyone out there ... open to everyone," he suggested.

On December 11, 2021, the Town of Mattapoisett dedicated a new fire station at an estimated, all-inclusive cost of approximately \$10,000,000.

In an update regarding grants, Weigel reported that the Fire Department has received a \$14,200 grant from the Department of Fire Services for 10 self-contained, breathing-apparatus air cylinders. He said the department has also applied for a grant in the amount of \$248,000 to replace 26 Scott SCBA (self-contained, breathing apparatus) units. He said the department's SCBA's would become NFPA noncompliant in 2023.

Facilities Manager Andrew Daniel suggested the purchasing of portable generators in the event a wired-in unit goes out of service. He also said that interior and exterior cameras would soon be installed at the Council on Aging building. Daniels said, given the population served by the center, falling accidents are possible. He also said security would be enhanced by external units.

During discussions with Jilayne Mitchell of Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA,) the need for training to help understand and avert cyberattacks is becoming increasingly important. She said that grants are available to help fund the training.

That brought the group to the failing condition of the town's internet server. Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar suggested that Rochester consider moving to a cloud-based server at a cost of \$2,000 per month.

The next joint meeting of the Select Board and the Public Safety Committee was not scheduled at adjournment.

Town on Target for Revenues

Rochester Select Board

By Mick Colageo

In her Town Administrator's Report, Suzanne Szyndlar told the Rochester Select Board during Monday night's public meeting that the town is on target with revenue projections for Fiscal Year 2022.

Estimates were approximately \$246,000 for FY22 (July 2021 to June 2022,) and so far Rochester has received \$142,000. "It looks like we're on target ... pretty much where we were last year at this time," said Szyndlar.

Marion is the tri-towns' negotiating representative this year to the Old Rochester Regional School District, and Szyndlar relayed to the board members a direct invitation



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from Jay McGrail, Marion's town administrator, to bring any concerns to directly to him.

Szyndlar told the board that she has heard back on Rochester's efforts to address its aggregation plan and that Senator Michael Rodrigues told her the process has moved along. Rodrigues thanked Szyndlar for reaching out and relayed the town's concerns to Office of Environmental Affairs.

Hartley asked if a reason was given for the delayed response. The answer is Covid.

Szyndlar reported that all of Rochester's Green Communities funds have been expended and closed out by the Southeastern Regional Economic and Development District. The spring-block grant application is due on April 8.

A fuel pump at the Police Department that had been struck by lightning in October was replaced last week.

The Selectmen were scheduled to sign off on employee contract renewals, but Hartley requested more time to review the renewals and get some questions answered. He asked that the item be held until the board's next meeting. It was agreed the Select Board will have the contract renewals back on its agenda on February 7.

The Select Board complimented Town Counsel Blair Bailey's letter regarding the town's disagreement with Bristol County Agricultural High School regarding debt service.

Building Commissioner Jim Buckles will retire from the Town of Rochester after 38 years. His last day will be April 15. In making a motion to accept his resignation, Select Board member Woody Hartley added thanks to Buckles for the "great job he's done serving the town for 38 years."

Hartley also asked that a discussion about Buckles' job description be included on the board's next agenda.

The board approved requests made by the Patriot Half-Triathlon for June 18 and the Cranberry Tri-fest on August 21. Prior to the Select Board's approval, the Police, Fire and Highway departments had signed.

The board received a letter indicating that Rochester can stay as one election district and remain a single-voting precinct.

Select Board member Paul Ciaburri attended a meeting last week with Region 5 regarding recent drivethrough food and Covid-vaccination clinics, calling it a good meeting that was well-attended.

The Select Board entered executive session to discuss



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negotiating strategy with respect to union and non-union personnel and did not return to public session.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, February 7, at 6:00 pm.

Capital Planning Begins 20-Year Forecast

Mattapoissett Capital Planning Committee


By Marilou Newell

Mattapoissett's Capital Planning Committee has been on a mission for over a year now, a mission to cast a wide net that will capture every possible expense over \$10,000. To that end, the committee chaired by Chuck McCullough has developed new processes geared to aid department heads whose responsibilities include fiscal planning well into the future.


As the committee prepares for Spring Town Meeting, the first step in crafting an updated 10-year Capital Plan begins with interviewing department heads. On January 24, the committee met with Fire Chief Andrew Murray and Water and Sewer Superintendent Henri Renaud.

The meeting was held in the gleaming new Fire Station's community meeting room with Murray the first to be interviewed.

Tops on the Fire Department list is a new fire engine with an estimated cost of \$650,000. It had previously been disclosed that the 1996 engine was beyond repair and needed replacement as soon as possible, but the Capital Plan originally had the expense pegged into Fiscal Year 2023. Now, given the critical need to replace the apparatus and



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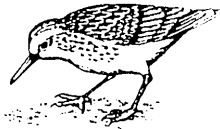
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the long lead times in ordering the custom-built vehicle, the purchase was moved up to FY22. Murray said the design and specification had been provided to the manufacturer with an expected turnaround time of 12-18 months. Also planned for FY22 are 20 Scott Air-Paks, which is fully funded at \$60,000 and the SAFE boat pontoons at \$14,500.

Moving over to FY23, Murray said the department needs a support vehicle aka Fire Inspector SUV for \$50,000. Making his case, Murray said that transporting fire department trainees to out-of-town training centers is necessary and currently not easily done with the 15-year-old truck now in use. He said the old truck received a rejection sticker at its last inspection and had 150,000 miles on the engine. The new SUV would also be used to tow trailers and boats, he said. "It will be used daily ... it's time to add a support vehicle," said Murray.

Asked if he could quantify the number of hours per week a new vehicle would be used, Murray was unable to deliver an estimate but said that the vehicle would probably log in 10,000 miles per year. Murray emphasized the increasing number of calls the department handles. He also made it clear that in the 22 years he has been in the Fire Department, it has never requested a support vehicle. The \$50,000 expense is the only capital need that the chief is requesting for FY23.

Longer range, Murray projected for FY24 \$6,800 for a replacement pump that was later deemed an operating expense rather than a capital expense. For FY25, requests include radio upgrades at \$150,000 and helmets at \$9,000. For FY26, a new rescue truck at \$300,000 and a new Fire Chief vehicle at \$50,000 were requested. For FY27, the department seeks a thermal imaging camera at \$15,000 and an engine-frame replacement at \$150,000. For FY28, Murray requested the replacement of Engine 2 at \$600,000. For FY29, extraction tools at \$45,000 were requested and for FY30 replacement of the town's forestry truck at \$85,000.

Throughout the discussion, committee members asked questions intended to better understand items populating the Capital Plan spreadsheet, especially regarding the support vehicle.

High on Capital Planning's to-do list is a fuller understanding of the types and number of town-owned vehicles in its fleet. McCullough, commenting on the number of municipal vehicles said, "We need to tackle vehicles as an asset over 10 years ... we've seen an explosion over the last 10 years (in the number of vehicles the town owns.)"

Next up was Water and Sewer Superintendent Henri Renauld who early in the discussion said there had been an unexpected emergency at the Oakland Street pump station. He said that failing pumps that meet at that location allowed effluent odors into the atmosphere. He said five new manholes are planned for the system at that station for FY23 with a cost of \$680,000.

During a general conversation that covered a number of topics, Renauld explained that before new sewer lines could be planned 2/3 or 60 percent of the residents living along the proposed new line would have to agree on the betterment fees. He also said that expanded capacity would be purchased.

Regarding prior town meeting approvals and appropriations, Renauld said that presently his department(s) has between \$300,000 to \$400,000 money that could be reappropriated for like projects by Town Meeting approval.

Renauld talked about the need for constructing a Water and Sewer Department structure, possibly on town-owned property on the north side of the Bay Club. He said his department(s) pay about \$4,000 a month in rent for several locations. Renauld said that the Water Department building on Church Street could be sold to defray new-building construction costs.

On the spreadsheet, Renauld listed for FY23 GIS \$5,000, plant and piping updates; \$21,000, Pease Point and Hollywood neighborhood sewer extension; \$24,000, FY 24 sewer station rehabilitation; \$35,000, plant and piping updates; \$37,000, Eel Pond force main; \$3,000,000, Pease Point and Hollywood sewer extension; \$3,100,000, FY25 Route 6 west sewer; \$2,250,000, 50 percent for a new truck at \$35,000; FY 26 sewer-station rehabilitation; \$40,000, Harbor Beach sewer extension; \$2,800,000, FY27; \$1,300,000 Route 6 west sewer; FY28 sewer-station upgrades \$40,000; FY29 North Street sewer \$2,200,000; 50 percent for new truck at \$40,000; and for FY30 \$40,000 in sewer-station upgrades.

Earlier in the discussion, Renauld said work long planned for Pearl Street and the village area including replacement of circa 1910 and 1945 water pipes was still planned, part of a much larger Village Streets project.

The next meeting of the Capital Planning Committee

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was not announced upon adjournment.

Easement Opens Gate to Merry Way

Rochester Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Once the Rochester Planning Board arrived at the most expedient way of gaining an easement to property being divided for the sake of creating a residential lot off Mary's Pond Road, Decas Cranberry Company LLC made substantial progress with its plans.

Tuesday night's public hearing at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School library was focused on a Definitive Subdivision application filed by the Rochester-based applicant within the Residential/

Agricultural District for property known as Merry Bog and according to record, owned in part by Carver-based Fruit D'Or Real Estate USA Corporation.

Decas is proposing a two-lot subdivision with a 365-foot-long, recycled-asphalt driveway. The driveway will presumably function as a private road called Merry Way and serve as emergency access to be maintained by the owner of the residential lot in perpetuity.

Representing Decas, New Bedford-based John Libby appeared in person for the meeting, and Zac Basinski of Bracken Engineering which performed the drainage design, participated via Zoom.

After Libby explained that the first 50 feet of the driveway will be paved and the rest gravel, Basinski asserted that the swales "should be adequate" for drainage.

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson wanted more than verbal assurance.

"Five years after everyone's gone ... we want to make sure Mary's Pond Road isn't going to take on any water," he said.

Hypothetical scenarios are treated as imminent reality for the sake of conserving town finances including legal costs so the board and the applicant's representatives batted around ideas on conditioning an easement. While Basinski said the applicant cannot grant itself an easement until the property's owner is known, a condition can be put on an easement. Libby said that the easement is part of the lot right now.

Planning Board member Ben Bailey suggested the applicant grant the easement to the town right now by delivering a draft version to the board. The board would presumably relay the easement as presented to Town Counsel Blair Bailey (no relation) for his approval.

Ben Bailey then said, "We should have the attorney write the easement." Johnson concurred, noting "that way it doesn't affect the permitting" and appeal process. "We're all in agreement. ... It's still future, but we have the easement now."


While the easement was the main point of discussion of a very well laid out and illustrated plan, Johnson told the applicant's representatives, "We don't approve subdivision plans the same night that we get them."

Johnson noted the substantial work done by the board behind the scenes to reach a point where the easement could be the only substantial point of discussion on this night.

The Select Board will be the approving agency for the street name, currently planned as Merry Way.

The Planning Board voted unanimously to close the public hearing. Johnson said the draft decision will be sent out and then a vote for final approval of the decision will be taken at the next meeting. Meantime, the board has two weeks to pour over details of the case and revisit the site as it finds necessary.

In her Town Planner's Report, Nancy Durfee told the board that "some of the escrow has moved forward" and updated the members on several projects including Connet Woods, Snipatuit, Mattapoisett and Rounseville Roads. Work on those roads will wait until spring.



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Durfee visited Hartley Mills and described the site as well vegetated with the roadway in good condition.

Three units at the Plumb Corner village development have been sold and powered up with electricity, but the septic is not up to the same point of progress, needing pumps and/or technical features installed.

The units cannot be conveyed until the Planning Board okays following its site visit, and the Board of Health would need to approve the septic system. The board agreed that with all three phases of septic going through one system, the development will need generator backup.

Next week, said Durfee, there will be an internal check on operations involving Field Engineering. The associated playground is estimated to be two weeks out and

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has been reconfigured to the other side closer to the mall.

Durfee was to attend a meeting of the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) on Wednesday, where it was expected there would be discussion about the MBTA.

Johnson asked about site work at Matt's Diner, where some cleanup has yet to solve relocation of a shipping container that will be displaced by a playground. "I'm sure the public-safety people are going to want to know where that's going to go," he said.

Durfee also reported having attended a very productive meeting with representatives from other town departments.

Board administrator Victoria D'Antoni reported on

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"I think it makes things more accessible for everyone involved," she said, noting that other departments can view where an application is in the process.

Johnson said he has found the system used by the Town of Marion to be difficult particularly as it requires information difficult to access. "It's all required and you can't bypass it," said Johnson, noting he has applied for three permits in Marion. "Every time I've had to call the building inspector and get information from him ... what zone you're in, and you can't get that information so, in the end, you're still making a call."

"Some building officials like it and some don't like it ... there are things to look out for," said Durfee.

The board approved payments of \$1,634 plus interest for escrow account back to Covanta, \$500.07 in escrow back to Ben Bailey, and \$1,878.78 and \$812 to solar-project applicants.

A special permit application from Renewable Energy was continued to February 8.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for Tuesday, February 8, at 7:00 pm.

Mediation Possible in Village Estates Case

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

As anticipated and announced during a prior public meeting, Marion Village Estates LLC has taken its case to the state Housing Appeals Court via an appeal of a Marion Zoning Board of Appeals decision.

The ZBA considered Marion Village Estates developer Ken Steen's application to change over from six water meters (one per every 10 units of the 60-unit development) to 60 (one for each unit) to be "a substantial change" to a previously issued comprehensive permit at the 36 Village Drive location.

The December 23 decision necessitates a public hearing, which was scheduled to be heard on January 20, but the applicant's representatives did not appear at the January 20 meeting, having made an appeal of the ZBA's initial decision so no discussion of the matter was held. The public hearing was closed and the meeting adjourned.

Before adjournment, ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow told the members assembled on Zoom that she received mail indicating interest on the part of Steen in mediation that would be scheduled for Friday, January 28. "I'll keep you posted," Callow told the members before they adjourned.

The ZBA scheduled two cases on January 13 but was unable to complete either.

Jay Flanagan applied for a variance to allow a public entry 4 feet closer to the street and a special permit to allow an extension of a non-conforming garage at 26 West Avenue. Having voted before on the matter, Callow recused herself and turned over the public hearing to ZBA member Dana Nilson. The intention was to vote on the Flanagan case, and the public hearing was closed, but before a vote could be taken, a power outage in Marion cut the meeting short.

Before that happened, the case involving Terrence and Kym Lee of Wareham Street was continued to January 27.

The next meeting of the Marion ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, January 27, at 6:30 pm.

Detention Pond Removal Questioned

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Concerns over the removal of a detention flood pond on private property located at 2 West Silvershell Avenue consumed the lion's share of the January 24 Mattapoisett Conservation Commission meeting.

Property owner Donald Middleton submitted a Request for Determination of Applicability, which if favorably granted, would permit the filling in of a large flood detention pond that he said was mandated when he built his home some 25 years ago.

Middleton said that while attending public meetings held for a Notice of Intent filed by his neighbor Karl Pothier for the construction of a single-family home at 2 Holmes Street, he was surprised to learn that Pothier's project would include a large amount of fill, something Middleton said had been denied during the planning of his home. Middleton

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said that in order to level off his property for a lawn, some fill was needed but that he was instructed to remove an equal amount of material elsewhere on his property, hence a flood detention pond was created.

During Pothier's hearings, Middleton learned that possibly a regulatory error had been made decades earlier and thus filed a RDA to fill in the pond that he said has been a breeding ground for mosquitos.

Pothier questioned why Middleton was not required to file a site plan as he had been required to do prior to construction of his home. Chairman Mike King believes that Middleton's RDA did not rise to the level of requiring a site plan just to fill in a hole.

Other abutters located at 8 Prospect Drive and 3 Prospect Road added their voices, saying that removing the detention pond would mean both groundwater and stormwater would flood other parts of the beach community.

Conservation Agent Brandon Faneuf, along with King, explained that filling in the pond would not create more flooding in the area and that because Middleton's property is a large lawned parcel, there would be sufficient opportunity for water to recharge below ground. It was also pointed out that a nearby saltmarsh was not creating flooding conditions that were being mitigated by the detention flood pond because, as King said, "Water doesn't flow uphill."

The filing received a negative-three determination. King cautioned Middleton, saying, "Wait for the 10-day appeal (period) to expire; I have a feeling this (decision) will be appealed."

Later in the proceedings, commissioner Trevor Francis produced photographic evidence that the Brandt Point Village subdivision is "a mess." While pointing out various violations, he described crushed erosion-control features, lack of turtle fencing and trash littering woodlands, calling it "a disaster." Francis said that the new owner of the subdivision, Christian Farland, had agreed to meet on site.

Francis also brought to the attention of the commission possible unpermitted activity along jurisdictional riverfront property at the intersection of Crystal Spring and Acushnet Road. A two-lot subdivision had been permitted, but Francis said it appears that some clearing has taken place deeper into a large parcel behind the residential construction area. All matters of concern would



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be followed up, it was noted.

Earlier in the meeting, Christopher Neill of Woodwell Climate Research Center received a negative decision to his filed RDA for the installation of a 2-inch-diameter pipe and gauge planned for Tripp Mill Brook, instrumentation used to study nitrogen levels from streams that empty into Buzzards Bay. Neill said this is part of a larger research project covering streams from Westport to Wareham.

A Notice of Intent filing by Mark Cannon, 65 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for the construction of a 4-foot by 185-foot private residential pier was continued to February 14.

Faneuf reported that an Enforcement Order issued

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to property owners for 13 Industrial Drive was being acted upon, including the development of remediation planning.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, February 14, at 6:30 pm.

EMC at Critical Stage of Influence

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Energy Management Committee is at a critical stage in its effort to influence the energy-consumption designs of two major municipal construction projects facing Marion voters this year, as both a new Department of Public Works operations center and a new Maritime Center will be on the May 9 Town Meeting warrant.

Both matters were discussed during the committee's public meeting on Monday afternoon.

According to EMC Chairman Christian Ingerslev, Town Administrator Jay McGrail has indicated that there are opportunities to reduce power in the proposed DPW headquarters at Benson Brook.

"If we could figure out a way to do some solar in town, maybe it would be enough to cover our (new) buildings, especially in the case of the Harbormaster," said member Bill Saltonstall.

Ingerslev was quick to qualify such an effort: "As long as it doesn't compromise the agreement we have with Future Generation Wind. ... I couldn't agree more. We need to keep monitoring the usage of power as their buildings come




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online."

Having turned over every known rock inside the town lines in an effort to bring up Marion's Green Communities profile, Saltonstall lamented that the only apparent place for more savings is new (electric) police vehicles.

"We've got to find ways to push us over the top, the 20 percent (that would qualify Marion for a new wave of grant funding for green-energy-related projects)," he said, noting that all the town's departments need to become cognizant of this ongoing effort.

Saltonstall and Ingerslev further discussed work slated for the Cushing Community Center and the Taber Library as potential opportunities to install heat pumps and



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go electric.

Member Jennifer Francis asked about some leasing of town property for the sake of more revenue-generating solar installations. Member Alanna Nelson discussed aggregation and said there may be incentives to buy a greener plan, noting multiple levels.

Member Tom Friedman told the committee that he is now working with Trinity Solar and seeking information. Francis said she will email My Generation Solar.

While the new Maritime Center is approaching its construction phase, the EMC has been aggressive in trying to influence the harbormaster's new headquarters toward a net-zero energy design. Ingerslev told the members that there was a recent meeting and that he is waiting for a report back on how close to net-zero the designers can get and the associated cost.

Francis said it's crucial that the town understand the two sides to the cost coin. "Not just cost ... I hope it would take into account the savings. This is an investment, not an expense," she said. "If we have a net-zero building in town, it's going to save a lot of money. It's going to cost a lot up front, but ... the lifetime savings, not the lifetime cost."

Member Eileen Marum noted that Representative William Straus recently said that most of the net-zero projects that lead the way in an energy revolution are going to come from the local level and not to expect that to start at the federal level.

While reporting to the EMC that he was still waiting for a reply from Green Communities on Marion's initiatives,



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Saltonstall new blood is working on the Mass Energy Insight program.

"I expect to hang on to my membership on the committee for a while, but my days are probably numbered, and it's time for someone to get involved," he said. Friedman welcomed the idea and said he would like to become Saltonstall's "understudy."

Late in the meeting, Marum discussed the importance of a designated escape route, the necessity of roads in good repair and especially culverts. She said the culverts must be able to handle the levels of a 100-year storm event and that any new infrastructural designs should likewise project out to 2100.

Early in the meeting, Francis, an associate member, asked about becoming a full-voting member, citing that the EMC is down members. Ingerslev said the Select Board prefers an odd number of votes. Nonetheless, he offered to write the board a letter.

Nelson said the committee should seek more membership as the solution. Citing Marion's Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan status update, she identified it as a "perfect opportunity to make sure we've got Jennifer operating as a full member." Ingerslev said it is his own prerogative not to vote for that sake.

The next meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee is scheduled for Monday, February 28, at 5:00 pm.

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Harbormaster Defends Staffing

Marion Marine Resources Commission

By Mick Colageo

Given the floor in Monday night's Zoom meeting of the Marion Marine Resources Commission, Harbormaster Isaac Perry made a point amidst a lengthy report of refuting a comment made by Dr. Edward Hoffer, who characterized three full-time, year-round department staffers as "overkill" during a meeting last week with assembled press to announce his candidacy for the Select Board seat that John Waterman will vacate in May.

Hoffer spoke to several issues facing the town, but Perry told the MRC that he has "been bombarded with calls" about his remark vis-a-vis harbormaster department staffing.

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Thursday January 27, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Recovery Fitness
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggs Francis
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Fire Station Grand Opening
5:00 PM A Conversation With...
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday January 28, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf

3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM Armchair QB
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Updates
6:57 PM Rochester COA - Senior Scams
7:30 PM In the Toy Box
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Fire Station Grand Opening
8:30 PM The Non-Profit World
9:00 PM Paltrocass
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday January 29, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Garden Therapy
2:40 PM Hollywood Costume Designer Ruth E. Carter
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
5:12 PM Car Enthusiast with Richard Cutler
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphony Orchestra Brass Quartet
7:30 PM Off the Shelf - Books on Tour
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday January 30, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM The Art of Tai Chi
7:30 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggy Repass
2:30 PM ORRHs Ice Hockey vs Dartmouth
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:01 PM This is America & The World
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:02 PM Reel Smah
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Fan to Fan
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday January 31, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Library -

Rare Books
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday February 1, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM The Friends of Jack Foundation
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:38 PM Garden Therapy Teas and Oils
2:07 PM The Non-Profit World
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
3:11 PM Car Enthusiasts with Richard Cutler
3:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Reel Smah
5:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
5:35 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond my Cri
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday February 2, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe

Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Wellness Wednesdays
3:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
3:35 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM ORRHs Girls Basketball vs. Seekonk
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:03 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Backyard Birds
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:05 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 AM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
12:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
2:00 PM Marion Board of Health
3:00 PM Marion School Committee
4:00 PM Marion Water Sewer Commissioners Meeting
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
7:30 PM Marion Planning Board
9:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission
10:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
11:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

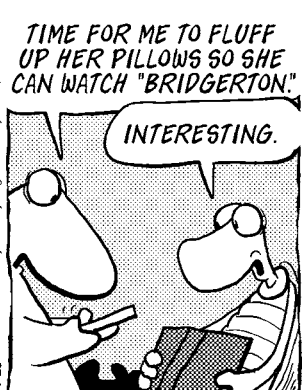
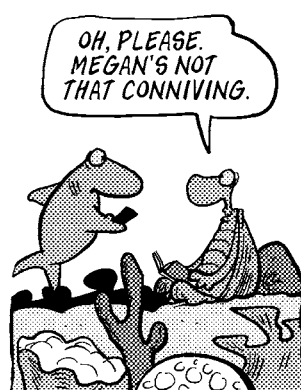
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
1:00 PM Rochester School Committee
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
5:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
7:30 PM Rochester School Committee
8:00 PM Rochester School Commit
10:00 PM ORR School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 97 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Cable History of Old Colony RVTHS
8:30 AM Sippican Talent Show 2020
10:30 AM Rochester Memorial Day Celebration 2019
11:30 AM ORRHs Promenade 2021
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORRHs Pep Rally 2021
1:30 PM ORRHs Graduation 2021
3:00 PM RMS Graduation 21
4:00 PM Old Colony Robotics Competition 2019
4:30 PM FORM Concert
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Ice Hockey vs Dartmouth
10:30 PM ORRHs Girls Basketball vs. Seekonk
11:30 PM Old Colony Girls Basketball vs Tri-County Tech

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



The department is already reeling due to the reclassification of Associate Harbormaster/Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy's job, which will result in an increased departmental budget for FY23. Police-reform measures have also trickled down to the Harbormaster Department, resulting in greater expense.

"I would have to outsource things," said Perry if his staff were to be cut and said that would result in greater expense to the town. "I don't think this is the time to put on the brakes and go into cruise control in managing the harbor."

In response to Select Board member John Waterman's request for a revenue and expense report, Perry told the MRC on Monday that the department has collected an all-time-high \$478,000 in revenue. A fee increase in 2019 netted an additional \$35,000.

Increased costs in maintenance and overtime due to the reclassification of employees raised expenses to approximately \$468,000, leaving the department only \$10,000 ahead.

Perry told the MRC that he would meet with Town Administrator Jay McGrail on Tuesday and would forward to the MRC a FY15-21 revenues and expenses report that will highlight two dozen main responsibilities that fall on the Harbormaster Department. "It answers a lot of the questions as to what you guys do in the offseason," said Perry.

Perry estimates that revenue increased by \$115,000 via the "hands-on management of the big picture that has gotten us to this point. We don't pat ourselves on the back a

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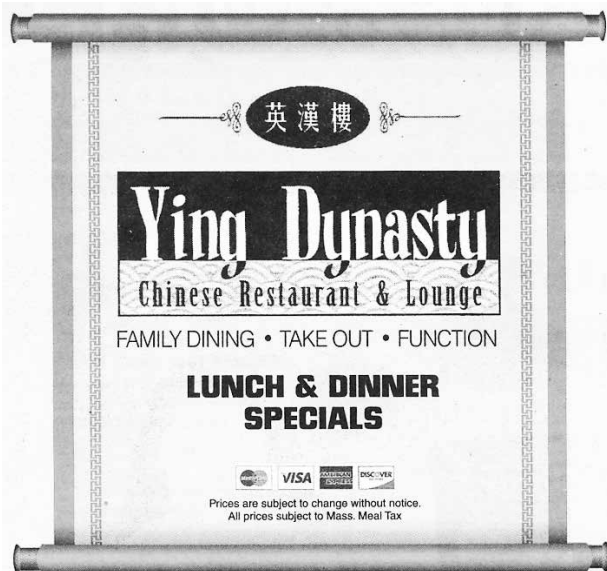
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MOVIE REVIEW

Death from Above

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Don't Look Up*.** Starring Jennifer Lawrence and Leonardo DiCaprio. Directed by Adam McKay. Running time: 138 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now streaming on Netflix.

Some things are too big for most people to worry about. We're all going to die at some point, but it's possible to know that and still go about one's day. If we were told, as the people of Earth are told in *Don't Look Up*, that a comet will come and wipe us all out in half a year, what would we do? Writer-director Adam McKay (*The Big Short*) thinks some of us would face it — few of us, really — but most would be short-circuited into denial or avoidance. It'd be too big to think about. But *Don't Look Up* is more of a satire of the media presence and politics of recent years than a lampoon of humanity's response as individual humans. Outside of a few flashes, the movie doesn't deal much with how other countries, cultures, peoples are coping with the comet. The barbs fly mainly at America.

Two astronomers who aren't especially media-ready — Kate Dibiasky (Jennifer Lawrence) and her professor Randall Mindy (Leonardo DiCaprio) — discover the comet and figure out its trajectory and ETA. The president (Meryl Streep) blows it off until she needs a wag-the-dog scandal, at which point we send up some nukes at the comet. Other complications happen; the administration privileges monetary gain over human life. Eventually everyone has to look up. The movie has become something of a flashpoint, though its buzz has faded in the last couple of weeks. Some viewers come away shocked, others get angry, and I'll bet a good number have the same response I did: "Well, yeah. Of course."

Of course talk shows would absorb and then dismiss an existential crisis, pivoting with relief to coverage of a breakup between two pop stars. Of course Americans would have a divided, largely unhelpful reaction to it. Of course politicians would lead from the polls instead of from their consciences. Of course our pop-culture-fixated, meme-addicted media would trivialize it, just as it trivializes anything else it touches. Anyone



who's endured the last two years and paid a modicum of attention will find very little in *Don't Look Up* surprising or controversial. So it's probably not going to change a lot of minds. The red-hat-wearing anti-vax contingent isn't going to see a movie like this anyway, and if they do, they'll fold their arms and turn to stone, letting the film's appeals to rationality bounce off of them.

It's well-made, to be sure, played just a hair shy of farce, and the large cast (including Cate Blanchett, Tyler Perry, Mark Rylance, and Jonah Hill) come to play. Ron Perlman makes the most out of his few minutes as a belligerent war veteran picked to lead the assault on the comet. Lawrence and DiCaprio yell and suffer a lot. Everyone is committed. But the satirical gunfire becomes scattershot. We are not, after all, culpable in the existence of the comet, the way it certainly can be argued we are culpable in the human impact on the climate, or culpable in the prolonging of the pandemic. The comet has nothing to do with us; we didn't create this monster. McKay is more interested in showing how the responses to the crisis — the government's, John and Jane Q. Public's, but mostly the media's — are dictated by fear or greed. Which is valid, I guess, but don't stop the presses.

The problem with movies that satirize "the media" is that they manage to forget they're *part* of "the media." Would that be the same "media" that Adam McKay worked for weeks at the end of last year, angling for that Oscar? "The media" obligingly created a gotta-see-it buzz around *Don't Look Up*, first around its stars and then around the "controversy" (as if anything in this polarized culture weren't "controversial"). In making *Dr. Strangelove*, still the undisputed champ of American satirical cinema, Stanley Kubrick largely ignored what "the media" would say; he focused on the donut, the government, not the hole. McKay focuses on the hole, the media, and then decries the void.

lot, but that's an impressive number," he said, crediting town office staff for helping the department reach this point.

Moorings and boats, said Perry, make up the primary revenue source to the town's Waterways account. The current transition to a smaller office space and records being kept in a separate location has slowed the process of printing out 2022 invoices, he said.

Since the town sold its Atlantis Drive property, storage has been at a premium and according to Perry, became "painfully obvious during repairs from the storm." He said a capital project from a few years ago to replace channel markers has them sitting outside for lack of indoor storage.

Following the lead of the Council on Aging, plans are in place for two 20-foot containers at Island Wharf for equipment storage. The showers under the current harbor master's office are being used for paints, batteries and tools.

"Ultimately, the plan is to take over what (will by then be) the former DPW site," said Perry, projecting out a couple of years.

MRC Chairman Vin Malkoski applauded Perry's effort.

Perry also reported that commercial mooring transfer regulations, approved by the MRC in November and eventually the Select Board, have been updated and are now online. Since then, Perry said no requests for license applications have been made. "Much like the aquaculture regulations, we're not looking to advertise this stuff, just want to have something in writing for past practice," he said.

The only change in the regulation was the addition of a sentence indicating that the town allows the transfer of commercial moorings to marine-related businesses, something Perry acknowledged has been a past practice, only now it is codified. He estimates Marion has 1,400 moorings on the books with a little over 1,300 of them active. "I credit a lot of it to that mooring database," he said.

In his report, Murphy told the commission that senior biologist Greg Sawyer is retiring and called him "a great resource for us. We're really going to miss Greg; he was always there when we needed him."

Malkoski noted that he has prior experience working with Matt Camisa, Sawyer's replacement who was running surveys for the state's Marine Fisheries department.

Marion is waiting on the availability of a 200-horsepower, outboard motor replacement for its pump-out boat. In 2021, the town pumped out 876 boats or 16,000 gallons of waste. The town has a 300-horsepower, outboard motor in storage but would not chance its installation on the pump-out boat. "It would be fun for a couple of minutes, though, I'm sure," said Perry.

MRC member Peter Borsari asked about the smaller boats Marion used to have. "We've certainly looked at that. Adam has let the harbor use his personal boat," noted Perry, who said that the town used to have a 13-foot Carolina skiff. "Now smallest they make is 18-foot."

Perry said they could rig a smaller engine to the pump-out boat but would not be sufficiently equipped to leave the harbor.

Regarding the Maritime Center, Marion's next grant application into the Seaport Economic Council must be delivered by May 1. The working plan is to begin construction on the Maritime Center in 2023, said Perry with any work to update the bathrooms and storage space to be done after completion of the main facility.

Parking, said Perry, is something that the town plans to address on a village-wide scale. Perry credited Murphy for donating equipment for short-term parking solutions.

MRC member Greg Houdelette asked about the drainage swales at Island Wharf. Perry said that an arborist visited the site, and that since only "a handful of things" could be saved the plan is to clear-cut the area, plant grass and other plantings that won't completely overrun. "The key



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there is maintenance," said Perry, noting that the area has not been touched for several years.

Malkoski said that once in-person meetings are back in swing, the MRC will try to get its meetings back into the Music Hall.

The next MRC meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 28, at 7:00 pm.

Fire Gets Nod on New EMS Program

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Board of Health heard from the Fire Department on a new EMS program during the former's January 20 public meeting.

"It's really a changing dynamic in the fire service in that we want to learn more about our community and learn different ways where we can help people in our community," explained Fire Chief Brian Jackvony. "Years ago, it was strictly geared towards fire prevention. Most of our response to incidents was geared towards fire prevention, but today we're looking at programs that fall into the umbrella of community-risk reduction, and that's where we're looking to take our community EMS program."

Fire Lieutenant Lyle McKay attended the meeting and is serving as the Fire Department's local expert.

"As part of community EMS, there is no charge to get a license for it. ... Marion is very fortunate to have the programs in place that they have. This is the most-proactive community that I've been a part of. It's been really good with senior outreach so a lot of this stuff's already going on," said McKay. "We're not looking to take any of that over or change anything, we're just supplementing it."

Board of Health Chairman Dr. Ed Hoffer asked for the packet to be mailed out to the board and asked about funding. McKay said the program is not grant-funded but is something fire personnel is expected to carry out during regular working hours.

Noticing home safety evaluations listed among the programs, Hoffer posed a hypothetical scenario about seniors needing grab bars for their shower and railings. "Recommendations would be a first step for us," said McKay. "I do agree that some type of grant money down the road ... would be appropriate."

Jackvony said the Fire Department works with the Council on Aging to point residents in the right direction for services.

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"As far as the grants, we have taken advantage for the last five or six years of a Safe Grant through the (state) Department of Fire Services, and a couple of things that are listed in this package have been paid for directly from the grant from DFS, which is called the Senior Safe Grant," said Jackvony. "We started with the residential lock-box program. Say there was somebody in the community that had mobility issues and that person would fall in their home, the Fire Department would have immediate access to the home through a secure lock box.

"We have many of those out in the community. There is no charge for those, we've gotten all those through a grant program."

With a drop-off in costs over the past year, the Fire Department opted to apply the grant to the assembly and installation of 200 reflective street-address signs. Fire Department personnel work on those in between calls.

Jackvony said that identifying the right programs and available funding for those programs is "all about getting people to stay in their homes longer and stay in their homes safer."

He told the board that some other communities in both Bristol and Plymouth counties are enjoying success with the program.

Board member Dr. John Howard asked about coordination with the Council on Aging. Jackvony said that it is common for COA representation at the department's safety meetings.

Continued on page 37



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OBITUARIES



Lyn Bassett, 68 of Rochester, passed away at Saint Luke's Hospital on Wednesday January 19, 2022 after a long illness. Lyn is survived by her loving companion Stanley Magner also of Rochester. Lyn was born in New Bedford the daughter of the late John and Arlene (Belanger) Pimental.

Lyn was a hairstylist and owned and operated the Hair Loft and the Hair Factor for many years in Wareham. She was the sister of the late Steven and Jon Pimental. She was also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of your choice. Services will be private. To leave a message of condolence for his family please visit www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com

It is with a great deal of sorrow that we announce the unexpected death of **Joseph Richard Knox** (Joey Knox), beloved son, grandson, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin, and friend, on Tuesday, January 18, 2022.

Joseph, born on Friday, August 27, 1982 was the son of James and Rochelle Knox of Acushnet.

Joey was a jack-of-all-trades and master of many. Joey had a super power of telling stories and talking anyone through a problem or discussing common interests. He also had a passion for spending time at the beach, snowboarding, and camping. Joey was also known for taking pride in his many different skill sets including nursing, caring for others, his amazingly creative artwork, and cooking up ingenious and crazy concoctions. Joey had a heart of GOLD and above all else, valued his ability to help others. Joey was known for his infectious smile, his many friends, and his ability and willingness to help anyone with many different projects. Joey often said, "I was put on this earth to care for and help people." Joey was loved by everyone around him and touched so many people with his infectious personality. Joey was super smart and crazy creative at the same time. Joey had an undying love for his family, in particular all of his nieces and nephews. He loved, cherished, and enjoyed sharing his passion for model trains with them.

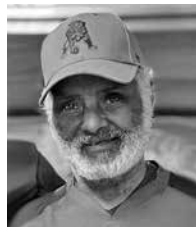
Joey attended Saint Francis Xavier School from kindergarten through eighth grade, where he was also an altar server. Joey then went on to complete the electrical shop at Old Colony Regional Vocational High School. He later completed his bachelor's degree in nursing at UMASS Dartmouth, during which time he worked in the Emergency Department at Saint Luke's Hospital. He continued on with his profession of nursing, working for a couple of local hospitals as well as for Walgreen's as a home infusion specialist. Joey worked for the Acushnet Fire Department and had a passion for firefighting and being an EMT.

In his youth, Joey played basketball and baseball in

the AYAA. Later, he played baseball as well as football, as the quarterback, for Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. He is survived by his parents, James and Rochelle Knox, his grandmother Gloria Richard-Chartier and her husband Armand Chartier, sisters Jenny Tavares and her husband Shane, Sarah Griffin and her husband Joe, Rebecca Frysinger and her husband Paul, along with nieces Samantha, Alana, and Mya, and nephews Coleman, SJ, and Jonathan. He is also survived by a very large and loving number of aunts, uncles, and cousins. Joey is predeceased by his maternal grandfather, Hector Richard, and paternal grandparents, Alexander Knox Jr, and Sarah-Jane Knox Kirby.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joey's honor may be made to: Old Colony Regional Vocational High School, c/o the Athletics Department, 476 North Avenue, Rochester, MA 02770

Joey's Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, January 25, 2022 in St. Francis of Xavier Church, 125 Main Street, Acushnet, MA 02743. Relatives and friends were invited. Visitation was on Monday in the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, MA 02743. Burial was private. To leave a note of condolence: www.rock-funeralhome.com



Barry Julius Lima, Sr., "Big Barry" 67, of New Bedford passed away January 18, 2022 at St. Luke's Hospital.

He was the husband of Kathleen L. (Farney) Lima.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Antone J. and Rose (Teixeira) Lima, he lived in New Bedford all of his life.

He was formerly employed at the Biltmore Package Store for over two decades and was a member of the Civil Defense - New Bedford Rescue Squad early in his life.

Barry was extremely proud of his son Bryen's accomplishments in his career in the medical field, his son Barry Jr.'s "Little Barry" 16+ years of military service as a Combat Medic in the Massachusetts Army National Guard, also as a Mattapoisett Firefighter and his grandson Devin's growth into the young man he is today. His love for his wife was so great and true that it withstood the challenges of a biracial relationship that the early 1970's presented. He placed family as the top priority in his life and in his heart. He was known and loved by many and that love was reciprocated. He will truly be missed by all who crossed his path in life.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Barry Lima, Jr. and his companion Jessica Noblet of Mattapoisett and Bryen Lima of New Bedford; 3 sisters, Nanette Ramos and her husband Steven of New Bedford, and Marie Silva and Brenda Lima, both of Marion; a grandchild, Devin Lima of Newport RI; his father-in-law, James P. Farney of Fairhaven; and several nieces and nephews.

OBITUARIES

He was the brother of the late Kevin Lima and Lester Lima.

His Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, January 29th at 10 am in the First Church of the Nazarene 764 Hathaway Rd. New Bedford. He really appreciated all who have served and continue to serve in the military, fire and police. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Veterans Transition House, 1297 Purchase St. New Bedford, MA 02740. Please visit their website for donation instructions at: info@vetshouse.org. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Lisa A. Robidoux, 43, died Friday, January 14, 2022 unexpectedly at home.

Born in Taunton, daughter of Susan (MacNeil) Greene and the late Stephen Robidoux, she lived in Rochester and worked as a medical clerk at Plymouth ENT.

Lisa above all loved spending time with her sons, family and friends. She had a funny sense of humor and made us all laugh. We will not forget that contagious

laugh and it will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her two sons, Collin Couto and Kevin Couto; her mother, Susan Greene and step-father, Robert Greene; her grandmothers, Virginia MacNeil and Ann Micheli; her sister, Jennifer Buchinsky and her husband David Buchinsky and their daughter Charlene Donahue; her uncles, Edward MacNeil and Michael MacNeil; and her aunt, Debbie Dorsey and her husband Donald; and many cousins.

Her Memorial Visitation was held Tuesday, January 25, 2022 in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Kevin Charles Buckley, 52, of East Wareham, MA passed away at Tobey Hospital on January 5, 2022 after battling with COVID-19. He was born to the late Hugh Ellison and Margaret Mary Buckley (O'Neill) in Plymouth, MA on March 11, 1969.

Kevin grew up in Reading, MA and attended Reading schools. He graduated from North Adams College where he earned multiple degrees including Nursing.

He was on the Marion Fire Department and EMS/Paramedic and Wareham EMS for over 20 years.

Kevin's passions included playing hockey, caring for others as a Firefighter, Nurse, and Paramedic, and spending quality time outside in his yard. During the early 1980's Kevin

was invited to try out for the U.S. Hockey team.

He is survived by his loving wife Bobbi-Jo Buckley (MacDonald), step children Nicole, LeaAnn, Michael and Mason Johnson, Grandchildren Hayden and Zayleah, his sister Nancy Buckley, twin brother James Buckley, nieces Caitlyn and Sophia and nephews Patrick and Allen, and his dog Nova and cats Brat-Brat and Brownie.

A Memorial Service will be scheduled at a later time. For online condolences, please visit www.nickrsonbournefuneralhome.com.



Elderic H. Barry passed away peacefully at his Marion home on January 16, 2022, one week prior to his 93rd birthday. Dick enjoyed golfing with his buddies at Reservation Golf Course, quahogging with his dogs and gathering with

family for meals and watching sports. But on sunny, summer days, Dick loved nothing more than relaxing at the beach, reading crime novels, and listening to music.

Born in Everett, MA, January 23, 1929, Dick was the son of Evangeline and Elderic Barry, Sr. and brother of Kathryn Young and Patricia Hunt. He graduated from Chelsea High where he was Captain of his football team and baseball team and elected Class President during his junior and senior years. As a young man, Dick enlisted in the Army and served as a Corporal stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. In addition to his official duties, Dick played football, baseball, and was a champion boxer.

Dick worked for New England Telephone/NYNEX for over 40 years, during which time he climbed to the position District Manager for the Cape and Islands. After retiring, he took on a new challenge as the Director of the Cape Cod Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. Dick dedicated many years to helping others struggling with addiction and stayed active as a mentor into his 90s.

Dick and his wife Virginia raised three children, Mark, Kim, and Brian. He had four grandchildren: Brendan and Maura Van Voris and Mark and Steven Barry, along with two great-grandchildren: Luna Van Voris and Ethan Barry. Dick lived a long, full life, and he will be missed by his family, loving friends, and the countless individuals who looked to him for guidance and mentorship.

A memorial service will be held in the spring to celebrate his life. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Continued on page 36

OBITUARIES



Bouldin "Bo" G. Burbank Jr. peacefully passed away at the age of 88 on January 14, 2022 in his sleep while listening to jazz music on a full stomach of oatmeal. Bo was the youngest of two children born on October 27, 1933. He was the son of the late Bouldin and Janet (Goddard) Burbank of Winchester, MA.

Bo earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics with minors in fine arts and physics from Trinity College in CT and a master's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University; he also studied architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and received a National Science Foundation grant.

Bo was a high school teacher for 39 years. He taught for five years at Tabor Academy from 1957 to 1962, in Marion MA, and then at Mercersburg Academy in PA from 1962 until 1996. Bo was an emeritus faculty member at Mercersburg. He held the school's David F. Chapman Chair for 22 years (from 1974 until his retirement) awarded for his excellence in teaching. Bo served as head of two different academic departments - mathematics and arts-and coached numerous sports, most notably squash as well as football, baseball, swimming, softball, and tennis. Bo coached many squash players that went on to become college captains, dozens of players under his tutelage attained national age group rankings and one would become the #1 ranked squash player in the world.

Bo was a gifted creative; a talented studio artist. He was extremely proud to have collaborated with several of his children in this field. Bo participated in a number of gallery shows in both Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania. He was a lover of blues and jazz music. He played the stand-up bass in a band, he was well known for his hand trumpet as he accompanied jazz groups and for his entertaining eclectic style on the piano. Additionally, during many of his summers, Bo taught hundreds of children how to swim and play tennis in Marion.

Bo was married to Eloise H. Burbank for 63 wonderful years. Bo is survived by his wife Eloise and his six children - Bradford Burbank and his partner Kristina Dunford of Onset, MA; Charlotte Burbank Fiorentino and her husband Benny Fiorentino of Watertown, MA; Douglas Burbank and his wife Roberta Crump-Moody of Loudon, NH; Tim Burbank and his wife Louise Lalli of Barrington, RI; Amy Burbank

Kelagher and her husband Christopher Keleher of Tucson, AZ; and Sarah Burbank of Monteverde, Costa Rica, his grandchildren: Andrés, Willis, Samuel, Gabriella, Benjamin, Keegan, Erin, Kaci, Dylan, Stephen, Maisy and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time. A celebration of life will occur this summer in Plymouth, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bouldin G. Burbank Scholarship Fund at Mercersburg Academy, 100 Academy Drive, Mercersburg, PA 17236, or online at mercersburg.edu/give. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



John J. "Butch" Makuch, 78, of Mattapoisett died Monday, January 24, 2022 unexpectedly at Tobey Hospital. He was the husband of Donnalee R. (Carreau) Makuch.

Born in New Jersey, son of the late John and Helen (Kata) Makuch, he was raised in Rochester and lived in Mattapoisett for most of his life.

Butch honorably served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was formerly employed as a tanker truck driver by J.P. Noonan for 47 years until his retirement.

Butch was a very family oriented and strong-willed man. He loved spending time with his family and working around his house.

He is survived by his wife, Donnalee; two daughters, Audrey Makuch-Myre and her husband Richard and Cheryl Makuch-McKoy and her husband Matthew; his son, Christopher J. Makuch and his wife Shauna; two step-sons, Edward J. DeMello and Shaun E. DeMello; his sister, Barbara Eldridge; seven grandchildren, Allison M. Myre, Kaylie J. Huntley, Rhiannon J. McKoy, Emma E. Makuch, Cameron J. Makuch, Madison DeMello, and Edward J. DeMello, Jr.; two great-grandsons, Ronald Morrell, IV and Thomas Horn; and several nieces and nephews.

No services are scheduled at this time. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Howard asked for the top two priorities. Jackvony said the next step after reflective street signs and the lock box program is home-safety evaluation. McKay agreed and added fall prevention as part of that home evaluation.

The board voted unanimously to endorse the program and help any way it can.

Health Agent Ana Wimmer told the board she has started an online filing system for Marion's septic files by address. Board member Dot Brown said she will help with the arduous task of scanning that information, a project Wimmer said could last a year or two.

Wimmer said that Norm Hills sent back comments on the dumpster regulations and recommended stricter definition of fines. Wimmer said Mashpee, for instance, fines \$500 for the first offense of commercial waste haulers, graduating upward to \$1,000 and then \$5,000.

The board approved the dumpster regulations, and a draft memo will follow and next month a public hearing.

Health Nurse Lori Desmarais reported on Covid cases. As of January 20, Marion totaled 910 cases including approximately 100 active cases. There were 189 active cases over the two weeks prior. Marion's positivity rate was at 11.8 percent. There were 158 cases in December. That number increased to 296 in the January 1-20 period. Desmarais said the increase is typical of the rest of the state. There has been one Marion Covid death in January.

The Sippican nursing home had strong vaccination rates and continue to test both rapid and PCR, but it wasn't known on January 20 if booster shots have been widely distributed.

Desmarais said that the highest rates of positive tests are among age groups 16-19 at 68 percent and 30-49 at 69 percent. The senior population is avoiding the virus. There have been only 10 January cases among ages 75 and over (six of those at Sippican nursing home,) and only eight cases among ages 65-74.

As of January 20, Sippican Elementary School had two personnel in its test-and-stay program, eight in quarantine and 14 who tested positives and were in isolation. Sippican has had 110 cases during the 2021-22 academic year.

At Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, there were two in quarantine and six positives in isolation. There have been 71 cases since the school year began, and at the high school there were two in quarantine and 11 positives

in isolation. There have been 194 cases since the school year began.

Desmarais said the state is moving away from the test-and-stay program in favor of testing at home and only symptomatic testing in ORR schools.

Tabor Academy has had 109 cases this academic year.

Marion held a Covid booster clinic on January 21 at the Cushing Community Center.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health was not scheduled at adjournment.

ORR Roars Back to Capture SCC

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

The Old Rochester Regional High School's boys track team closed out its regular season with an undefeated record of 5-0 when the Bulldogs defeated rival Dighton-Rehoboth to win the South Coast Conference title. However, tensions were high as the Bulldogs trailed on points up until the final two events.

Leo Schiappa, Murray Copps and Tyler Trudeau started things off right for the Bulldogs, taking first place in the 55, mile and hurdles, respectively. However, D-R's wins in shot-put and high jump, as well as an upset in the 600 meters, left ORR in a less-than-ideal position. Schiappa was earned another first-place finish in the 300, and John Kassabian was able to edge out the 1,000, but it wasn't until Copps won the 2 mile, the second to last event of the meet,

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Jan 16-Jan 22

- Cottage St – Animal complaint
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Point Rd – General service
- Cranberry Hwy – Animal complaint
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Holmes St – Message delivery
- Spring St – General service
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- I195 East – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- Delano Rd – Suspicious person
- Reservation Way – EMS/medical
- Ichabod Ln – Mental health assist
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – health/welfare
- Mill St - Fraud
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- West Ave – Animal control
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Mill St – General service
- Front St – Animal complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Washburn Park Rd – Brush fire
- Wareham Rd – Road hazard
- Point Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Jan 16-Jan 22

- County Rd – 911 call
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Park Pl – Medical/assist
- Mattapoisset Neck Rd – MV crash
- Justin Ave – Assist citizen
- Justin Ave - Notification
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Follow up
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Fairhaven Rd – Missing person
- Fairhaven Rd – Follow up
- Fairhaven Rd – Search warrant
- Park Pl – Medical/assist
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Aucoot Rd – General service
- Oakland St – 911 call
- River Bend Ln – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Upland Way – General service
- Oliver's Ln – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Ocean View Ave – Medical/assist
- North St – MV violations
- Pine Ridge Dr – 911 call
- North St – Assist citizen
- Angelica Ave - Soliciting
- Oliver's Ln – Health/welfare
- Baptist St - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – Follow up

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Jan 16-Jan 22

- Dexter Ln – Firearms licensing
- High St - Medical
- Walnut Plain Rd – 911 call
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Union Church Ter – Suspicious activity
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd - Medical
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/towed
- Mendell Rd - Investigation
- County Rd – Follow up
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Cushman Rd - Medical
- Clapp Rd – Noise complaint
- High St – MV collision
- Bennett Rd - Disturbance
- New Bedford Rd - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Clapp Rd - Medical
- North Ave - MV stop/citation
- County Rd – Erratic MV
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Cushman Rd – Medical
- Marys Pond Rd - Investigation
- Kings Hwy - Disturbance
- Dexter Ln – MV collision
- Old Farm Ln – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Rte 495 North – MV collision
- Bradford Ln – MV collision

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Jan 31: Hot dog, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hotdog roll, mixed fruit

Tuesday, Feb 1: Chicken Marsala, penne pasta, broccoli, oatmeal roll, banana

Wednesday, Feb 2: Au gratin potatoes, creamed spinach, multigrain bread, oatmeal raisin cookie, diet: diet cookie

Thursday, Feb 3: Salmon w/ lemon pepper sauce, fluffy rice, Riviera blend, whole wheat bread, Mandarin oranges

Friday, Feb 4: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, snowflake roll, pineapple

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey

& cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Jan 31: Meatball sub, pasta salad, savory green beans, roasted chickpeas, fun size chips

Tuesday, Feb 1: BBQ pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings, applesauce cup

Wednesday, Feb 2: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, tator tots, cinnamon spiced apples

Thursday, Feb 3: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, hashbrown patty, crazy carrots, strawberry cup

Friday, Feb 4: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

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that ORR took a lead.

It all came down to the 4x400 relay. The winner of this race would take home the title. In the end, the team of Kassabian, Teddy Carroll, Sam Balsis and Colby Gross was able to pull off the win and take home the championship with a final score of 47-39.

The girls' win was much more comfortable with a final score of 57-29. Jen Williams was a triple winner once again in the 55 dash, hurdles and high jump. Other first-place finishers were Alexia Gonsalves in the mile and 2-mile and Audrey Thomas in the 300. The 4x400 team of Jillian LeBlanc, Gabby Pinhancos, Liz Feeney and Cameran Weaver closed out the meet with one final win. Old Rochester will compete in the South Coast Conference meet on Saturday, February 12.

Girls Basketball

The Lady Bulldogs faced Apponequet at home on January 21, winning 43-19. **Maggie Brogioli** and **Logan Fernandes** led the offense with 12 points and 9 points, respectively. ORR hosted Joseph Case on Tuesday and will look to avenge an early-season loss against Dartmouth at home on Thursday, January 27, at 6:30 pm.

Boys Basketball

ORR's boys basketball team picked up a 62-57 comeback win over Apponequet on January 21. **Braden Yeomans** scored 19 points, while **Jacob Smith** and **Steven Morrell** each scored 13. The Bulldogs visited Case on Tuesday and will host Norwell on Friday, January 28, at 6:30 pm.

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The ORR boys swim team defeated Durfee 86-70 on January 20. **Sean Lund** won the 200 and 100 freestyle, qualifying for states in both, while **Skip Holmes** qualified for states in his 50 freestyle win and sectionals in the 100 backstroke. Other first-place finishers were **Jaymison Gunshel** in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle and **Sam Harris** in the 100 butterfly. The 400 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams, both consisting of Lund, Holmes, Gunshel and Harris, also won. The Bulldogs faced Apponequet on Tuesday.

Hockey

Old Rochester's girls hockey team played twice at Gallo Ice Arena last week, first losing 5-2 against Cape Cod on January 19 before taking a 4-1 loss against Sandwich on

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January 22. The boys, on the other hand, were able to defeat Upper Cape Tech, 7-2, on January 19 at Falmouth Ice Arena before losing 6-2 against Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech on January 22 at Hetland Memorial Arena.

The boys faced Diman Voke on Wednesday and will host Dennis-Yarmouth on February 2 at Taboe Academy. The girls look to bounce back against Bishop Stang on Saturday, January 29, at 4:00 pm at Hetland.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

Dear Editor,

My husband and I wish to thank the Mattapoisett Police/EMT for the outstanding assistance they provided to me in my time of need.

I felt safe in their care and was treated with kindness and compassion by Sgt. Justine King, Felix Perez, Kristen Borges, Rick Scherbarth and Arron Bates.

Once I was handed over to the teams at St. Luke's Hospital, a place in the eye of the Covid storm, I was once again amazed at the high level of personal attention I received in spite of the demands made on medical professionals at this time.

I saw firsthand what a war zone hospital ERs are at this moment in time. I'm fine as it turned out, much to my relief and my husband's. But what I experienced and witnessed at St. Luke's ER was nothing short of a miracle.

Every inch of wall space had a gurney holding a blanketed human in various stages of medical distress. One gurney after another head to toe against the walls with just enough space to push another one through.

In spite of so much need, there was an air of calm, confidence, compassion and professionalism.

From orderlies to doctors, from CNA's to ER nurses and imaging technicians, every one of those people



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marshaled their training and talents to help while working under such high demand.

Thank you Mattapoisett Police/EMTs and thank you St. Luke's Hospital Medical Teams. You are all heroes.

Last but not least, thank you to William Coucci of Mattapoisett for being by my side last night with your assurances and excellent care.
Marilou Newell, Mattapoisett

To the Editor,

The Marion Art Center recently held their 2022 Winter Members' Show presenting the work of talented community artists. Reporting on the exhibit, The Wanderer called the Marion Art Center "the jewel in the crown" of

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19 Skirt edge
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23 "Deathtrap"
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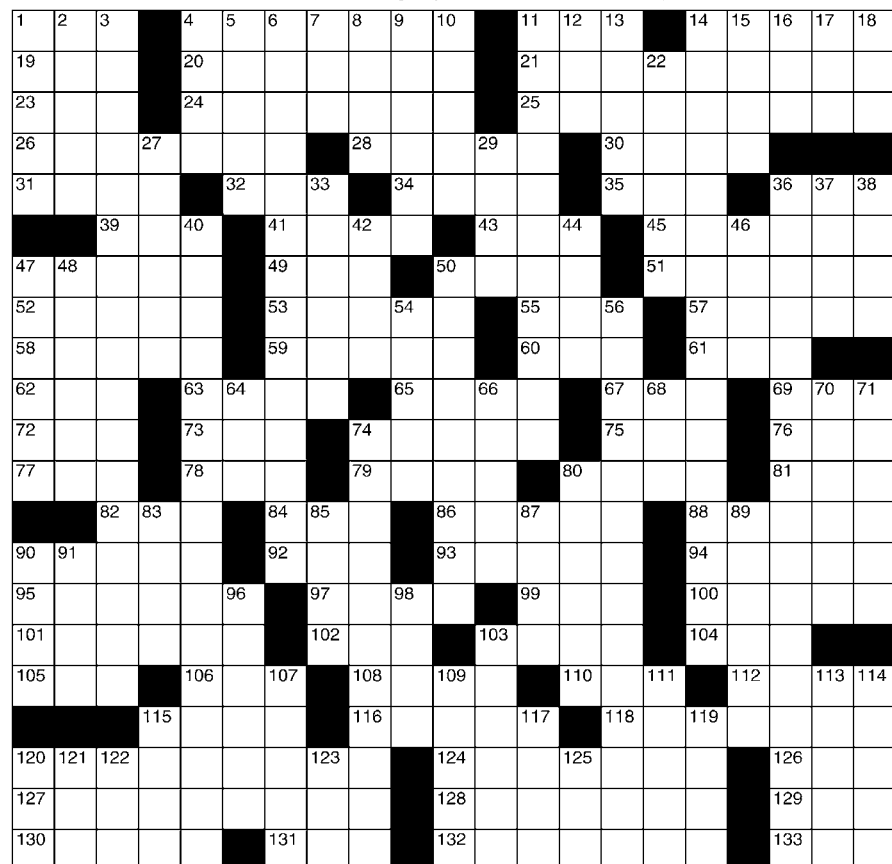
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54 Dual-sport
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56 2007 Stanley
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66 Hall & —
68 Jackie's #2
70 Less stuffy
71 Fads, e.g.
74 Co-founder
of the band
Chic
80 Accelerated
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87 Cease
89 Roving types
90 Jrs.' exam
91 Razor name
96 Scold loudly
98 Act like a lion
103 Bagel seed
107 Ain't right?
109 Overzealous
111 Have faith
113 Dish lists
114 Pump (up)
115 As well
117 Family of PC
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119 Plains
natives
120 Nero's 605
121 "How — ya?"
122 Chaney of
chillers
123 A cow
chews it
125 Oahu wreath



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant will soon occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

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the community. Indeed, it is! For many years, the MAC has offered opportunities to see and participate in a variety of cultural activities, including art exhibits, theater, musical and drama performances and educational workshops.

Alas, Mattapoisett has no such cultural center. Yes, our fine Public Library has presented lectures, musical performances and art exhibits, but despite the outstanding efforts of the staff, the space is not a proper venue for these activities. Visual art is often arranged haphazardly atop the stacks competing with books, periodicals, other permanent artworks and windows or in a basement meeting room that is not obviously accessible to the library's patrons.

The Mattapoisett Museum also offers historical exhibits, lectures and musical performances, but the space has a limited display area, similar distractions, the acoustics are lacking and the seating uncomfortable.

The good news is that Mattapoisett has two potential opportunities to rectify the lack of a first-rate cultural venue. The recently vacated fire station and the possible future move of the Town Hall to the Center School building offer a rare opportunity to raise our cultural profile to a new level our citizens deserve. True, either renovation would require deep pockets, the active participation of the community, volunteers, town officials, benefactors and other arts advocates who share a vision of a vibrant "Community Cultural Arts Center" for such a venue to become reality.

These opportunities may fade away. The bike path didn't become a reality overnight and neither did the new fire station. Before the old fire station is demolished or a developer acquires the historic Town Hall and turns it into high priced condominiums, the time to start a conversation around Mattapoisett's cultural future is now.

Dick Morgado, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

St. Lawrence University congratulates more than 640 students named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester, including **Grace Jackson** of Marion. Jackson is a member of the Class of 2022 and is majoring in psychology and performance and communication arts and **Lauryn Pallatroni** of Marion. Pallatroni is a member of the Class of 2024. Pallatroni attended Old Rochester Regional High School.

Suzanne Buglione, Vice President, Academic Affairs at Bristol Community College, has announced the Dean's

List for Fall 2021. Area students named are:

From Marion, **Esha Boyd**, **Tiana L. Daniel**, and **Hannah E. Henry**

From Mattapoisett; **Delaney G. Hughes**, and **Gabriel R. Jacobsen**

From Rochester; **Hunter E. Bates**, **Fayth L. DeOliveira**, **Lindsay R. Holick**, **Kayla A. LaRosa**, **Kaitlyn M. Mello**, **Jakob Michaelis**, **Abigail L. Nielsen**, **Nathan Perry** and **Joseph G. Schneider**

Springfield College has named **Dylan Aguiar** from Rochester to the Dean's List for academic excellence for the 2021 Fall semester. Aguiar has a primary major of Health Science and Pre-Physical Therapy.

Abigail Forcier of Rochester, **Elle Gendreau** of Mattapoisett and **Grace McCarthy** of Marion have been named to the Fall 2021 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Sarah Sirois of Mattapoisett, has been named to the MassBay Community College Dean's List. Sarah Sirois, who studies Nursing, achieved this outstanding academic honor for the Fall 2021 Semester.

The following local students were named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2021 Fall Semester: **Samuel Gordon** of Marion. Gordon, a junior majoring in economics, is a graduate of Tabor Academy; **Abigail LaCasse** of Mattapoisett. LaCasse, a junior majoring in psychology, is a graduate of Tabor Academy.

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| <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #798</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, February 10, 2022 on the application of Terence & Kym Lee for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1(c) of the zoning by-law to allow the construction of an addition to the existing non-conforming residence.</p> <p>The property, located at 43 Holmes Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 131C.</p> <p>Cynthia Callow, Chairperson **Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/20, 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #801</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:35 pm on Thursday, February 10, 2022 on the application of MRF Nominee Trust, c/o Patrick Fiscoeder and Allison M. O'Neil; for a Special Permit under sections 230-6.1A 230-6.1C of the zoning by-law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling to replace two existing non-conforming single family dwellings, which will decrease the current non-conformity but increase the building area and volume as allowed under section 230-7.1, 230-7.2 and 230-7.3an addition to the existing non-conforming residence.</p> <p>The property, located at 498B Point Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 2 as Lot 11E.</p> <p>Cynthia Callow, Chairperson **Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/20, 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Open Space Acquisition Commission, for the widening of path to improve fire apparatus access off of Joanne Drive.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 69 on Marion Assessors' Map 7B. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> | <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by James L. & Carolyn C. Rubenstein, for a float improvement project at 163 Allens's Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 34 on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:30 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by T. Stephen Downes, to reconstruct a portion of an existing single-family home and the construction of a new addition located within a riverfront area at 356 Delano Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 87A on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:40 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Mark R. & Ashley L. Briggs, for a pier extension and float improvement project at 73 Cove Circle.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 89 & 90A on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:50 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Andic Realty Trust, for a septic system upgrade at 91A</p> | <p>Allen's Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 42A on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 8:00 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Hurley Nominee Trust, for a deck and staircase modification at 21 Bayview Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 123 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 1/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will hold a public hearing via Zoom on Thursday, February 17, 2022 at 4:10 pm to enact a regulation entitled "Regulations for Dumpsters and Waste Haulers." The regulation outlines permitting requirements for new and existing dumpsters and waste hauling in the town of Marion; and shall apply to "waste haulers operating in the town of Marion, and residential and commercial properties (excluding food service establishments) on which exist containers 6 cubic yards in size or greater, used for the storage of household and commercial waste." A copy of the proposed regulation is available through the Board of Health office.</p> <p>*Please contact Maureen Murphy at (508) 748-3530 or mmurphy@marionma.gov during regular business hours for instructions on attending the meeting. The zoom link will be provided upon request. 1/27, 2/3</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1172</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Anthony and Mary-Patrice Ruocco for property located at 308 New Bedford Road, identified on Assessor's Map 2, Lot 13A who are seeking a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6. to use the premises as not only a residence, but to establish a Farm Winery (A&M Winery). They propose to specialize in providing specialty dessert wines for wine tastings on site, by appointment, and subsequently providing small</p> |

Continued on page 46

ORRJH Students of the Month

Silas D. Coellner, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for December, 2021:

Green Team: **Rosemary Clark** and **Benino Petrone**

Orange Team: **Giada Gandolfi** and **Kai Uhlin**

Blue Team: **Ella Vinjerud** and **Cooper Trahan**

Red Team: **Allison Bodeau** and **Keegan Gunschel**

Exploratory Team: **Ava Ross-Sinkler** and **Jacob Iappini**

Marion Lagoon Lining Project To Receive Funding

Town Administrator James McGrail and Rep. William Straus (10th Bristol) are pleased to share that the Town of Marion will receive \$250,000 in state capital project funds [2] through the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to assist in funding the town's ongoing lagoon lining project. The town was notified of the funding by Rep. Straus today.

As part of the project, improvements and modifications are being made to the lagoon system at the Marion Wastewater Treatment Plant. Through the project, Lagoon #1 has been drained and biosolid waste has been removed. The final step of the project is for a state-of-the-art liner system to be installed.

The completion of the project will align the Wastewater Treatment Plant and lagoon system with the latest Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and DEP mandates regarding waste storage and treatment.

Work on the project began in 2020 and is nearly completed.

Rep. Straus has additionally worked with the town in previous years to make \$2 million available through Massachusetts H4835, legislation which authorized funding for environmental-related investments. Rep. Straus also previously secured an additional \$250,000 in bond funds for the project in 2021.

"We are continuously grateful to Rep. Straus for his backing of this project and consistent work on our behalf to secure additional funding for the project that will help to relieve the burden on Marion's taxpayers," Town Administrator McGrail said. "We are also appreciative of the funding support from the Baker-Polito Administration and Department of Environmental Protection as we work to make upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant and lagoon system that ensure they are environmentally sound and in line with the latest requirements."

"This project in Marion is an environmental plus for the town and Buzzards Bay. I am glad to have successfully helped the town secure this added state funding for an additional \$250,000 to help defray the costs borne by sewer users in Marion. I hope to have added success for more funding next fiscal year," Rep. Straus said.

Marion Art Center

ArtStart Registration Opens Soon - Registration for ArtStart 2022 at the Marion Art Center opens to MAC members only on Friday, January 28 at marionartcenter.org/artstart. Registration for nonmembers will open on

Friday, February 18. MAC members have access to early registration and receive a significant discount on ArtStart tuition. Membership at the Family level (\$75 annually) or above is required for discounted tuition. Joining the MAC or renewing membership is easy online at marionartcenter.org/join.

ArtStart is the MAC's summer art program for children ages 4 1/2 to 9 years, offered in late June through July. ArtStart teachers are specialists in music, dance, theater and art, most of whom teach throughout the year and are professionals in their fields. Activities include arts and crafts, theater, music, games and storytelling. The ArtStart program runs weekly, 9:00am -12:30pm daily, with no camp on July 4. The MAC currently has a mask requirement for all children (unless prohibited by health condition) and all MAC employees. All MAC/ ArtStart employees and program volunteers must be fully vaccinated and boosted against COVID-19 before the start of the program.

Cost for a five-day session is \$225 for MAC members and \$250 for nonmembers, while the cost for session two (just four days) is \$180 for MAC members and \$200 for nonmembers. The 2022 ArtStart schedule is as follows: Session 1: Monday, June 27 - Friday, July 1; Session 2: Tuesday, July 5 - Friday, July 8; Session 3: July 11-15; Session 4: July 18-22; Session 5: July 25-29. Due to very limited capacity, ArtStart fees are nonrefundable unless camp is cancelled. More details can be found at marionartcenter.org/artstart.

Arts in the Park – Call for Applications - The registration and jury process for Arts in the Park 2022 at the Marion Art Center will begin in February. Arts in the Park is the MAC's signature outdoor artisan market and occurs annually in July. This year the event is scheduled on Saturday, July 9 from 10:00am-4:00pm. The exhibitions committee is now accepting applications online at marionartcenter.org/arts-in-the-park. Space is limited, and the committee curates the event each year to include a select group of skilled artists and artisans. Goods include baskets, ceramics, clothing, collage, fiber, glass, jewelry, woodworking, painted and handcrafted furniture, paintings, photography and more. The MAC, with generous grant support from the Marion Cultural Council, sponsors this family-friendly event featuring live music, a food truck, raffle and free arts activities for kids. Send questions to info@marionartcenter.org.

Machacam Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Machacam Club is scheduled for Wednesday, **February 2**. We meet at the Legion Hall on Depot Street with social time beginning at 5pm followed by dinner at 6pm. Chef Colby will be preparing a fulfilling meal. Our speaker for the evening is Fire Chief Andrew Murray. Callers please communicate the results of your calls by 5pm Monday to 508-758-1326 or email to cwmccullough@comcast.net. New members are always welcomed!

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

Mattapoisett Free Public Library hosts a third

LEGAL NOTICES

batches for weddings and corporate functions conducted elsewhere. The wine is proposed to be prepared, fermented, and bottled on site. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 10, 2022 beginning at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.

To join the zoom meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81289816966>

Meeting ID: 812 8981 6966

One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923

David Arancio, Chairman 1/27, 2/3

TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1173

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Linda & David Gauthier for property located at 88 Bowen's Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 31, Lot 8A, who are seeking a Variance to construct an addition to the easterly side of the existing single-family dwelling, closer than the 40' side yard setback requirement, under Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 10, 2022 beginning at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.

To join the zoom meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81289816966>

Meeting ID: 812 8981 6966

One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923

David Arancio, Chairman 1/27, 2/3

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday February 7th, 2022, at 7pm on the matter of soliciting public input and comments on the Mattapoisett Planning Board's proposed revisions and establishment of fees for various matters and applications reviewed by the Mattapoisett Planning Board. This meeting is part of the regular agenda of the Planning Board for the evening of February 7th, and the Zoom Link for said meeting will be posted on the Town's Web page at www.mattapoisett.net 48 hours in advance of the meeting in conformity with the 48 hour notice necessary under the Open Meeting Law. Those wishing to attend this Planning Board Meeting in

LEGAL NOTICES

person may do so at the Town Hall Conference Room 16 Main Street on February 7th, at 7 pm. A copy of the proposed fee schedule is on the town's web page and those interested in copies can pick up such at the Mattapoisett Selectboard's Office 16 Main Street, Town Hall, from 8am to 4pm Monday thru Friday.

Zoom Meeting Address

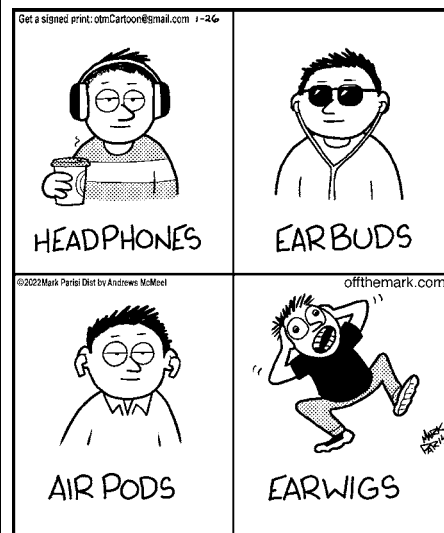
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Meeting ID 891 6945 9128

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Continued on page 50

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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_____?"

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TODAY'S WORD

discussion of *Regeneration: Ending the Climate Crisis in One Generation* by Paul Hawken. Climate change is an important and timely issue across the globe, and communities everywhere are mobilizing citizen action groups and local committees to respond to the crisis. Coastal communities, such as Mattapoisett, are at increased risk for erosion and tidal flooding due to the effects of climate change. Join us for a discussion of Paul Hawken's latest call to action, *Regeneration: Ending the Climate Crisis in One Generation*, and get the conversation started about how our community can get to "net zero." We will meet at the library, 7 Barstow St. and via Zoom on Saturday, **February 5** at 11 a.m. to discuss the sections on People and Energy. Participants will also contribute to the creation of a list of actions for Mattapoisett citizens to take in living a more sustainable lifestyle.

Copies of Hawken's book are available for free to any interested participant. There are just a few copies left. To get a copy, email Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org or click the link located on the grant page, Start Locally - Live Sustainably, on the library's website. The books are yours to keep after the program and there are many copies still available.

Register on the library's calendar of events to attend in person or get the Zoom link to participate virtually. Contact Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org if you have any questions about the book or the discussion.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Our current Curator's Show contains an interesting variety of tools ranging from a potato planter to 3 generations of bread-making machines. Early Rochester settlers, like everyone in the early centuries of America, did everything by hand, so all of our early tools are hand tools. As the many years have passed since those early days and with the coming of the Industrial Revolution, tools were invented to make work easier. These improvements happened most quickly for those jobs done by the predominately-male workforce. However, some improvements were also made in the ways that women accomplished their many chores.

In 2022, laundry is still most often a woman's

task, but tossing clothes into a washing machine is a big improvement over the washboards that were used to scrub dirt out of clothing (we have some of those in our display). While early washing machines finally took over the scrubbing, a wringer (yes, we have one of those too) had to be operated by hand to squeeze out as much water as



possible before hanging items on the clothesline. Of course, clothes dried on the line most often needed their wrinkles pressed out. Of all the jobs associated with "doing the wash," ironing is probably my least favorite. Fortunately for me, today's fabrics are less prone to wrinkle and items removed immediately from the dryer (my mother set the example here) often need no ironing.

Beginning in the Middle Ages, blacksmiths made flat or smoothing irons. These were called "sad irons," not because that's how anyone using them felt, but because the old English definition of sad was solid. Metal was shaped into the triangle we still associate with an iron today. The bottom was polished until smooth. Metal handles were then attached. The irons, which could weigh as much as 9 pounds,

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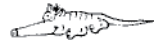
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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



See these artistic musings of Ruth Fortier on exhibit now through February 14 at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Fortier received her undergraduate degree in sculpture from the Swain School of Design. Photos by Marilou Newell



Work to remove sludge from the bottom of Marion's Wastewater Treatment Plant lagoon was completed in 2021, and the lining and piping to bring the cleanup site back online is nearing completion. On Tuesday, Representative Bill Straus sent the town a letter stating that the Department of Environmental Protection will send Marion another \$250,000 in state capital project funding to be applied to Fiscal Year 2022. Photo by Mick Colageo 

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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would be heated in the fireplace or on the stove. The heat and weight combined to press out wrinkles. Of course, the metal handles heated along with the base and women had to wrap them with some type of cloth to avoid burned hands and fingers. As time passed, wooden handles made the process less painful.

The first detachable handles were (not surprisingly) patented in 1871 by a woman, Mary Florence Potts, of Ottumwa, Iowa. With these handles, a woman could have more than one handle heating at a time and she could simply switch the handle from a cooled base to a hot one. Though the handles moved the job along faster, they didn't make the irons any lighter.

In the accompanying picture, you can see a sad iron

G

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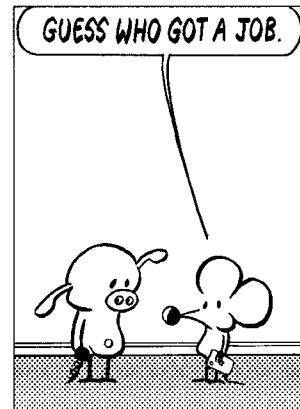
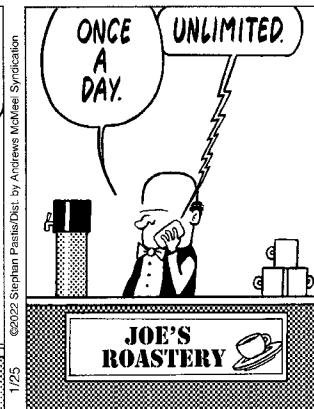
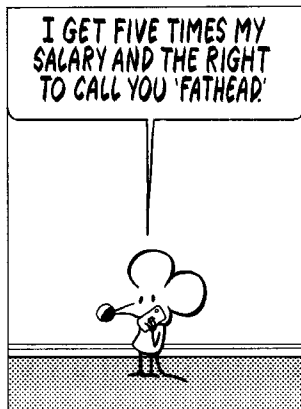
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base. Beside it is an interesting item that we found in the museum. It is a "necktie iron." The literature that came with this invention claims that if you slip a necktie over the long triangular metal piece and then plug in the cord, you will have a wrinkle free necktie. As of now, we haven't tested it to see how well it works. Thanks to Sue LaFleur for the information on the history of the "sad iron."

Old Rochester Youth Baseball

Registration is now open for the 2022 spring season of Old Rochester Youth Baseball. Four Cal Ripken divisions will be offered this season: Tee Ball, Farm, Minors (46/60) and Majors (50/70.)

Registration is open to all residents of Marion,



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Sing the Winter Blues Away

Rehearsals will begin Monday, **February 7**, for the Sippican Choral Society's springtime "Mostly Mozart" concert, and everyone is invited to join in.

"Come sing with us" invited the Choral Society's President, Mike Chaplain. "Rehearsals begin at 7:30 at St. Anthony's Church, 26 Hammond Street, Mattapoisett." The group is inviting all past members, and also any newcomers who enjoy singing and making music. Anyone, including High School vocalists, are invited to join. "We all learn so much every year about the music and how to present it.



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This will be Sippican Choral Society's 58th year of making music. The group draws singers from all over the South Coast and surrounding communities. To protect everyone from COVID, the group takes extraordinary precautions. Wearing a mask and being vaccinated are mandatory to be a member. Also, rehearsals are conducted in a large, open church with lots of physical separation between singers. Also, rehearsals are kept short to minimize exposure. "With these precautions, we were able to put on two Christmas concerts in December," Chaplain said. "The safety of our singers and audience is always our number one priority."

Sippican Choral Society will rehearse every Monday through April, with a concert being planned in early May 2022. If anyone would like more information, just come to the first rehearsal and members will gladly answer all your questions.

What's Happening at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Kids Mini golf in the Library - Friday **January 28**
 at 3:00pm - Come to the Library for some indoor mini golf. Decorate your golf ball then hit the green.

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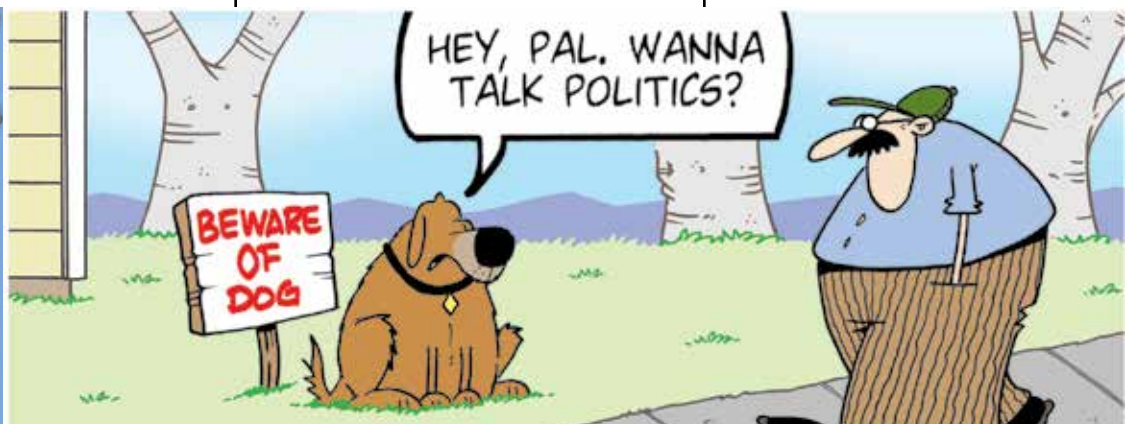


HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people
a Happy Birthday!

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Eva Elger | January 27 |
| Lisa Ratacik | January 27 |
| Matthew Cordeiro | January 27 |
| Trae Rezendes | January 27 |
| Gayle Santello | January 28 |
| Julian Jones | January 28 |
| Karen Porter Gheesling | January 28 |
| Ronald Scott | January 28 |
| Teresa Adams | January 28 |
| Alex Schinas | January 29 |
| Ben Briggs | January 29 |
| Bob Dupont | January 29 |
| Maxx Wolski | January 29 |
| Simone Chiarito | January 29 |
| William A. Crampton | January 29 |
| Larry Brewster | January 30 |
| Marissa Ortiz | January 30 |
| Sherica Goldstein | January 30 |
| Torrie Wrightington | January 30 |
| Avery Peck | January 31 |
| Linda Duchaine | January 31 |
| Michael Sweeney | January 31 |
| Sandra Assad | January 31 |
| Anya Carle- Ericson | February 1 |
| Caelyn Cardoza | February 1 |
| Jeremiah Adams | February 1 |
| Ethan Kakley | February 2 |
| Frank Lopez | February 2 |
| Matthew Williams | February 2 |

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for
yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your
information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit
information by regular mail, please send the person's name
(month and day) along with your name and phone number
so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The
Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may
submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and
they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



the ETL. All events are drop-in and unsupervised.

Tuesdays 10-12 Fun and Games. Everyone wins when playing our interactive board games.

Fridays 10-12 Sensory Toy Tables. Sift, sort, pop, squish, crinkle and explore with a wide range of sensory activities.

Saturdays 10-12 Crafty Kids. Find creative crafts in the kid's room.

Lucky Day Collection - Find copies of the most requested books in our collection, no-holds list, no waiting. If it's here, it's yours. The Lucky Day collection is only available to visitors in the library, stop by and see if it's your lucky day.

Tech help standing appointments – Tuesday from 1-2 - Learn to download books, use the SAILS app, set up new devices or just get your tech questions answered. Every Tuesday from 1-2.

We hope to see you soon.

For more information, visit us online at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or follow us on Facebook and Instagram. To speak to a librarian, call 508-748-1252.

Kindergarten Registration Information

Kindergarten Registration Information for the Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester School Year 2022 -2023 will be on Wednesday February 9 at 6:00pm to 7:00 pm via Video Conference:

-Sippican School – 16 Spring Street, Marion - February 9 at 6:00pm to 7:00 pm



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| | | |
|---|--|--|
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|---|--|--|

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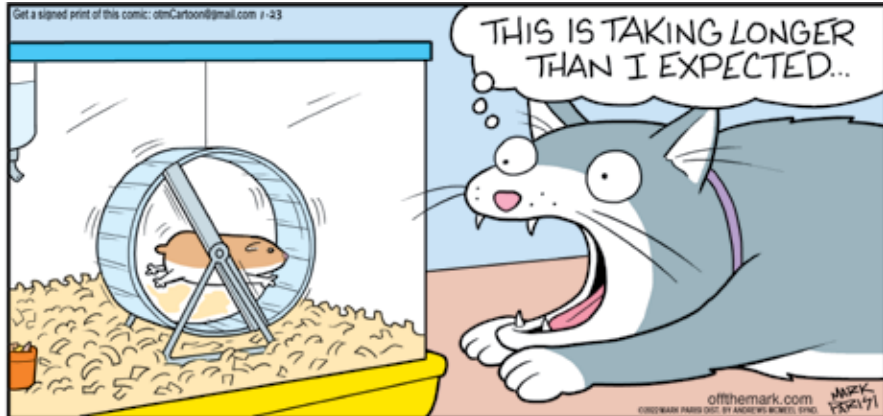
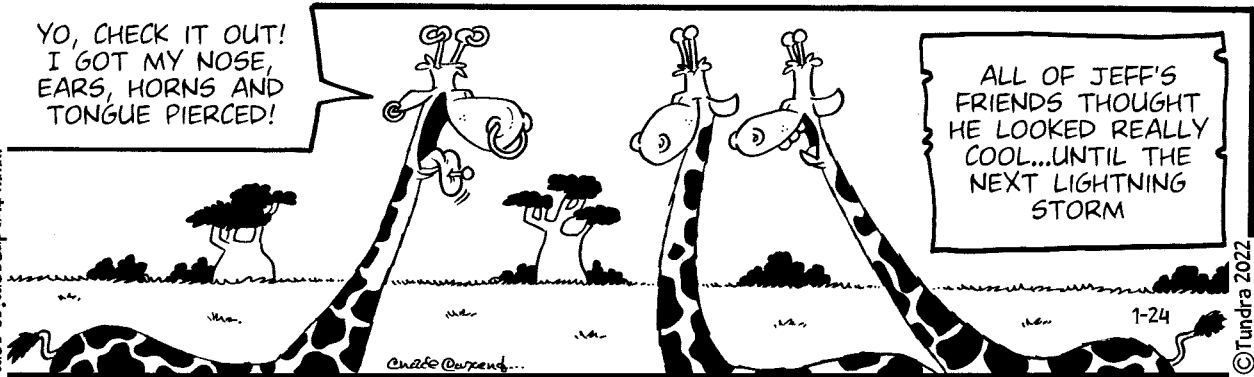


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Tundra
by Chad Carpenter
www.tundracomics.com



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



-Center School – 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett - February 9 at 6:00pm to 7:00 pm

-Rochester Memorial School - 16 Pine Street – Rochester February 9 at 6:00pm to 7:00 pm

The Kindergarten Registration Information will be provided through a video conferencing format. To gain access, please visit your town's Elementary School website on **February 9**.

Democratic State Convention

On Thursday, **February 17** at 7:00pm, Democrats will convene virtually to elect 2 delegates and 2 alternates to represent Rochester at the 2022 State Democratic Convention. This caucus will take place in line with public health guidance, and attendees may participate remotely by registering at: bit.ly/rtdc2022.

Registered and preregistered Democrats in Rochester 16 years old by February 4, 2022 may vote and be elected as delegates or alternates during the caucus. Youth (age 16 to 35,) people with disabilities, people of color and members of the LGBTQ+ community not elected as delegates or alternates are encouraged to apply to be add-on delegates at the caucus or by visiting massdems.org/caucus.

The 2022 Convention will be a hybrid convention, with in-person proceedings taking place alongside virtual participation options on June 3 and 4 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Delegates will convene to endorse candidates for statewide office ahead of the September Democratic Primary. The MassDems are closely monitoring changes in public health guidance and will update plans accordingly.

Those interested in getting involved with the Rochester Democratic Committee should contact Jordan Latham at jordan.pouliot.latham@gmail.com or 603-657-0760.

Plymouth County Genealogists

Plymouth County Genealogists, Inc. announces the guest speaker for their February meeting and gathering on Saturday, **February 5** at 11:30 am at the East Bridgewater Public Library, 32 Union St.

PCGI welcomes Amy Whorf McGuiggan. John Joseph Osborne grew up as an orphan and an only child—at least that's what family and friends were always told. There was never any talk of his childhood or teenage years, and there was even some uncertainty as to where he had been born. It was as though he had sprung from thin air fully formed. If anyone knew the real story, they weren't sharing it.

But mysteries have a way of begging to be solved. In 2011, a granddaughter's curiosity, and then questions began to percolate. How and when had he been orphaned? Where had he grown up and with whom? Who were his parents? How does someone without a family or ancestry understand who he or she is? It was time to reconnect John Osborne with his story.

Amy Whorf McGuiggan will take us on a compelling

genealogical journey of discovery, beyond the names and dates on vital records, to reclaim the lost branches of John Osborne's ancestry. To do so, she had to expand her research beyond commonly available records to include both public and private institutional records. These records are often considered unavailable, but Amy did the work required to gain access.

Along the way, John Osborne's personal story—a story of survival against the longest of odds—is unearthed after being buried for more than a century. Amy's work could be a master class in writing family history and in good old-fashioned genealogical legwork. She will probe the question of whether learning and knowing something that was previously unknown—and that one has gone through life blissfully unaware of—actually matters.

Tickets are free for members, \$5 for nonmembers and can be purchased on the events page on their website: www.plymouthcountygenealogists.org/event. Thank you for your support!

PCGI members typically gather on the first Saturday of every month to discuss genealogy and listen to an educational speaker. Membership includes access to the holdings of the PCGI library which are stored at the East Bridgewater Public Library. Those holdings include, but are not limited to, genealogical handbooks, member pedigree charts, maps and videos. As a member, you will also receive our email newsletter The Genealogical Inquirer, free research help, members only access to pages on our website and more!

Membership fees are \$25 and help defray the cost of monthly lectures. Membership applications can be completed at the meetings or by visiting their website: www.plymouthcountygenealogists.org

Upcoming programs at the Marion Natural History Museum

Marion Natural History Museum's Winter 2022 Afterschool and Adult Community Programs are available online at www.marionmuseum.org.

Our first afterschool program is The Great Backyard Bird Count on **February 16**. Join us as we learn from Justin Barrett how to participate in the bird count. We will learn how to identify birds and how to record your findings online. Be a citizen scientist while having fun in your own backyard or local park.

Our first adult/community program is the "Butterfly guy" on **March 9**. Joe Dwelly, a Yarmouth resident, will be visiting the Marion Natural History Museum to share what he knows about our local species. Mr. Dwelly will give advice about where they can be found and how community members can attract them to their own backyards.

Check out these as well as the many other available programs. Preregistration is required and spaces are limited due to Covid. Masks will be required for all programs.

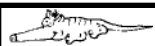
| REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS | | | See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com | | |
|---|-------------------------|----------------|---|------------|------------|
| Buyer(s) | Seller(s) | Address | City | Date | Price |
| Kuppens, Christopher S Kuppens, Margaret S | Fortune L International | Deer Run Lot 2 | Marion | 01/10/2022 | 312,000.00 |



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Local Tides

| Day | Date | High | | Low | |
|--------------------|-------------|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| | | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| Thursday | January 27 | 2:53 | 3:22 | 9:32 | 8:59 |
| Friday | January 28 | 4:02 | 4:32 | 10:44 | 10:08 |
| Saturday | January 29 | 5:08 | 5:35 | 11:43 | 11:10 |
| Sunday | January 30 | 6:08 | 6:31 | | 12:36 |
| Monday | January 31 | 7:01 | 7:23 | 12:09 | 1:27 |
| Tuesday | February 1 | 7:52 | 8:13 | 1:06 | 2:13 |
| Wednesday | February 2 | 8:40 | 9:03 | 2:01 | 2:53 |
| Thursday | February 3 | 9:28 | 9:51 | 2:51 | 3:26 |
| Friday | February 4 | 10:15 | 10:41 | 3:36 | 3:58 |
| Saturday | February 5 | 11:03 | 11:31 | 4:19 | 4:30 |
| Sunday | February 6 | 11:51 | | 5:04 | 5:06 |
| Monday | February 7 | 12:21 | 12:40 | 5:55 | 5:48 |
| Tuesday | February 8 | 1:10 | 1:29 | 7:06 | 6:39 |
| Wednesday | February 9 | 2:02 | 2:22 | 8:42 | 7:40 |
| Thursday | February 10 | 3:00 | 3:23 | 9:51 | 8:47 |
| Friday | February 11 | 4:06 | 4:27 | 10:41 | 9:51 |
| Saturday | February 12 | 5:06 | 5:21 | 11:24 | 10:46 |
| Sunday | February 13 | 5:52 | 6:05 | | 12:01 |
| Phases of the Moon | | New Moon | | February 1st | |
| | | First Quarter | | February 8th | |
| | | Full Moon | | February 16th | |
| | | Last Quarter | | February 23rd | |



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the January 20, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 31!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | P | A | M | A | L | I | N | S | P | A | C | A | I | N | E | | | | | | |
| H | E | M | A | D | U | L | A | T | E | N | O | P | R | O | B | L | E | M | | | |
| I | R | A | W | O | K | E | N | U | P | A | W | H | O | L | E | L | O | T | | | |
| P | I | Z | A | R | O | K | N | A | C | K | I | M | U | S | | | | | | | |
| S | L | O | P | E | N | C | E | L | I | E | D | E | M | M | B | A | | | | | |
| | | | N | A | Y | T | A | P | S | | A | A | S | O | B | R | I | E | N | | |
| C | O | M | T | E | E | N | E | | D | O | R | A | S | I | E | S | T | A | | | |
| A | M | A | H | L | R | O | N | D | O | | O | H | O | A | P | S | E | S | | | |
| M | E | R | Y | L | R | E | N | E | W | U | L | T | | P | S | I | | | | | |
| E | L | K | O | T | I | S | | I | N | O | N | | T | A | I | | S | A | T | | |
| T | E | E | W | I | T | | N | O | R | A | D | | A | R | C | | S | I | R | | |
| O | T | T | J | L | O | | I | N | I | T | | S | W | I | T | | I | R | E | | |
| | | | P | R | O | | R | E | L | | V | E | S | P | A | | U | N | P | I | N |
| P | A | L | A | U | | Y | E | E | | S | T | E | S | | R | O | P | E | D | | |
| S | T | A | R | R | Y | | G | R | R | | R | O | D | E | | E | M | I | R | S | |
| A | R | C | A | N | E | | S | O | O | | S | P | U | N | | S | A | M | | | |
| T | A | E | | A | L | I | | D | A | R | E | | P | A | T | | D | A | M | P | |
| | | | A | L | L | | | G | R | A | S | S | | T | R | U | S | S | E | S | |
| D | A | L | L | I | A | N | C | E | | B | A | I | L | O | U | T | | A | N | Y | |
| C | R | O | S | S | T | O | U | R | | I | M | M | E | R | S | E | | L | U | C | |
| V | E | N | O | M | | T | D | S | | D | E | S | I | S | T | S | | A | S | H | |

SCRAMBLERS

solution

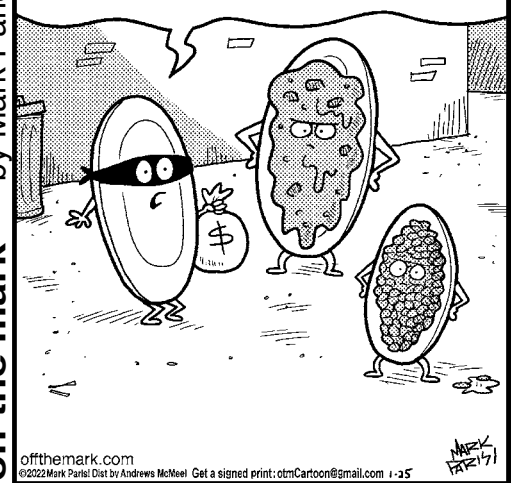
1. Breath
2. Route;
3. Printer;
4. Blare

Today's Word TROUBLE

Sudoku Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| 7 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 9 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| 8 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 8 |
| 6 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 9 |

OH NO! CAPTAIN ENTREE AND HIS TRUSTY SIDE DISH!



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Poland Spring
Sparkling Water **2/\$6**

11.8-15.1 oz. Selected
Quaker Instant Oatmeal **2/\$7**

11-15.5 oz. Selected
Del Monte Vegetables **2/\$3**

19 oz. Selected
Progresso Beans **2/\$3**

4.7 oz. Scalloped or Au Gratin
Betty Crocker Potatoes **2/\$3**

15.25 oz. Selected Classic
Duncan Hines
Cake Mix **2/\$3**

8.75 oz. Selected
General Mills Chex Mix **\$2.49**

4.25 oz. Selected
Blue Diamond Nut-Thins **2/\$6**

8 oz. Selected Premium
Cabot Butter Quarters **2/\$6**

64 oz. Selected
Lactaid Lactose Free Milk **\$3.99**

16 oz. Selected Sorbetto or
Talent Gelato **\$3.99**

Fresh Baked, 27 oz. 8 Inch Pkg.
Blueberry Pie **\$5.99**

Store Made
Garlic Bread **\$2.99** ea.

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Sugardale

16 oz. Pkg. Selected
Hickory Smoked

Bacon

\$6.49



Vermont

Boar's Head
Cheddar Cheese **\$6.99** lb.

Store Made
Tuna Salad **\$9.49** lb.



Boar's Head

7 oz. Pkg.

Ham
Steak

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750 ml Sonoma Valley California
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Louis Martini **\$21.99**
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Bonterra **\$15.99**
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Kono **\$11.99**
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Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, January 28 — Thursday, February 3, 2022



Blockbuster Savings!



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Premium Certified
Black Angus
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\$13⁹⁹
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Boar's Head
OvenGold
Turkey
\$10⁹⁹
lb.



Spindrift
12 oz. Cans
8 Pack Selected
Sparkling
Water
\$5⁹⁹
+ Dep.



Kellogg's
11.6-12.3 oz. Selected
Eggo
Waffles
2/\$6



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12 oz. Cans/Bottles
30 Pack
\$27⁹⁹
+ Dep.



The Seven Deadly Zins
750 ml California
Old Vine Zinfandel
Wine
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Reg. Price: \$14.99



Quality Produce



3 lb. Bag
Clementines..... **\$5⁹⁹**

Fresh
Honeycrisp Apples..... **\$2⁴⁹**
lb.

Pint
Blueberries..... **\$3⁹⁹**

Head
Iceberg Lettuce **\$1⁶⁹**
ea.

Hot House
Tomatoes..... **\$1⁶⁹**
lb.

Seedless
Cucumbers..... **\$1⁶⁹**
ea.



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!